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THE MARTLET

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1989 VOLUME 29, NUMBER 8

What's Inside

- Feature on Namibia p. 8, 9.
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- COMIX p. 16

Happy Halloween, folks and kiddies!

Keith Shaw photo

Did you miss the Fabulous Young Fresh Fellows last weekend? Well, read about (from left to right) Tad Hutchinson on drums, Kurt Bloch new lead guitarist, Scott McCaughey, lead singer and Jim Sangster on bass in an exciting interview next week in *The Martlet*.

Two more assaults

by David Bigsby

Two female students were sexually assaulted Friday afternoon, and although their assailant has been arrested police are still cautioning women on campus "not to let down their guard".

"We don't believe the individual arrested is responsible for the two previous assaults," said Saanich Detective Dave Richardson, referring to the unsolved September 30 and October 5 incidents.

William J. Farr, 32, has been charged with two counts of sexual assault after allegedly accosting a UVic student at 1 p.m. near Centennial Stadium and allegedly attacking a Camosun student at Lansdowne Campus three hours later.

He was apprehended there by a Camosun security guard and held for Saanich police.

Neither woman was raped, said Richardson, who described both assaults as "grab and run" incidents.

Richardson is currently heading the investigation into the two assaults of early October, and is asking the UVic population for help.

"If any female student has been assaulted . . . and hasn't reported it we'd appreciate knowing anything about it," said Richardson. □

Teaching assistants:raw deal

by Keitha Stockand with CUP files

MONTREAL (CUP) — As a teaching assistant in communications at Concordia University, Brenda Levert makes as much money as a McDonald's cashier.

For almost 25 years, communications TAs have been making minimum wage ($5.00 per hour) although university guidelines say TA's should be paid between $6.25 and $7.85 per hour.

"We're in there teaching for 15 to 20 hours a week," Levert said. "We're not just someone you consult — we do teach. Of course we're not professors, but we're not working at McDonald's either.

"These students look up to me. I mean, I'm not saying 'Do you want an apple pie with that?' I'm teaching them something about my subject," the third-year student said.

TA's must prepare material outside of their labs, but are only paid for the amount of time spent in class or with a group.

But some T.A.s are getting together to fight for better salary conditions.

Communications TA Danielle Comeau said some of her coworkers are preparing a proposal for a retroactive pay-increase.

She said it will be signed by all the department's T.A.s and presented to the department.

"For once we're making a fuss about this," Comeau said. "We should be paid for every hour we put in."

"Your work should be worth something, regardless of whether or not your department is chronically underfunded."

Communications department official Guy Robitaille, said the department doesn't have the money to pay TAs $6.00 per hour.

University official Colin Waters said the school's wage guidelines reflect provincial norms.

The guidelines say after three years of university study, students "employed in work directly related to their discipline" should make a minimum hourly rate of $7.85.

Waters said the standards are reviewed every year and went up four per cent last year.

Communcations department chair Scott Gardiner, said he has received complaints from the TAs since he took over in September.

"I'm embarassed about how little the students are getting paid," he said. "But you find yourself constrained by a lack of money. Professors have asked for more assistance, but we don't have the money to pay for more assistance."

He said the Faculty of Arts and Science has not increased the department's TA's budget for years.

Concordia's Psychology Department pay their TAs $2,250 per semester because they get more funds from the Arts and Science Faculty.

Louise LaBelle, a Phd student in Psychology, has been a T.A. for the past five years.

Working about 10 hours a week, Labelle is making around $18 per hour. Labelle also thinks she isn't making enough money as a T.A.

"Given the financial situation at Concordia, I guess it's satisfactory, but I think I'm worth more," she said.

McGill's English department hires only graduate students TAs who work a maximum of 12 hours per week.

They are each paid $6,526 per year and receive free tuition for the first three semesters of their employment.

Levert said she can't understand why two chronically underfunded universities like Concordia and McGill can have such high discrepancies in TA wages.

"It's a shame to find out that T.A.s at McGill are making so much more money when we're doing the same work with just as much passion and dedication," she said.

At UVic the situation among TAs is some what complicated, said Ben Dorman, a member of the Graduate Students Society. "We are currently trying to investigate this. I've heard some recent discussions with the administration on the subject (of wages and hours)," he said.

Dorman and other members of the GSS are trying to do some research with each department to decide where the problems are.

"In my mind the biggest complaint is that there is no grievance procedure. Students are basically on their own if there are problems," said Dorman.

Here central administration fixes an hourly rate — "more or less like a minimum" — of $11. Its up to the department how many hours are associated with each TA. "They decide what the TA is worth and pay accor-

Security calls increase

by Lisa Langford

Calls to UVic Traffic and Security have become more frequent since two assaults on campus have sparked concern about students' personal safety.

Traffic and Security patrols will accompany students to a car, bus stop or residence room to ensure no-one need walk through campus alone.

"There have been about 40 calls in October, and we haven't finished the month," said Don Marykuca, director of Traffic and Security.

The department received eight requests in September, for a total of 70 so far this year.

Marykuca said calls usually come through the office between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m., and "we get a run at 11 p.m.," he said.

Marykuca said the department uses an inter-connect system which has only one frequency. Callers who receive a busy signal have to wait to get through.

The patrols get a backlog of requests,so students might have to wait for a patrol to arrive, said Marykuca.

If a student thinks they are being followed and cannot get through to Traffic and Security, "the best thing to do is to call the police at 911," said Marykuca.

The Traffic and Security phone number, 721-7599, will be gradually cleared for emergency use at night. General enquiries and motor pool calls will be received at 721-7600. Traffic and Security will publicize the change when it becomes effective.

The department also plans to install new radio equipment, but Marykuca doesn't know if the new system can accomodate more than one frequency.

Students can call Traffic and Security at any time to request a patrol at the 7599 local. □

Motion packed meeting today

by Lisa Langford

Student control of SUB operations, an official stand against any new abortion law, and a name change are all on the agenda of today's UVic students' society annual general meeting in the Cinecenta.

Although a controversial motion pressing for the privatization of student services was withdrawn, remaining motions are sure to generate debate at the 12:30 meeting.

George Pringle, the student society director who introduced and then withdrew the privatization motion, said he does not plan to bring a similar motion to the meeting.

"A motion from the floor wouldn't seem to have much validity," said Pringle.

Another motion, to set up a committee to oversee food and beverage operations, would take power away from the manager who was hired to do the job, said Cathy Richardson, UVSS VP Services.

Richardson said a pro-cnoice motion decrying a federal abortion law is relevant "to anyone who cares about the safety of all women. No matter what your opinion is about abortion, the law will take the rights of all Canadian women away."

Richardson said a motion to change the students' society name to the UVic Students' Union Association would match the name to the Webster's Dictionary definition.'Union' can mean a university or college association which provides recreational and other services, said Richardson.

"This meeting is a chance for the students to give some direction to the Board of Directors. Every student is part of the students' society membership," said Kelley Abeysinghe, UVSS VP Academic.

Over 35 motions from students and student directors have been submitted.

Students can submit motions from the floor at the meeting.

Other motions will address fraternities on campus, the removal of the Travel Cuts agency from the SUB, and a move to revoke previous UVSS motions to ban clubs such as the Concern for Life club.

The meeting will be held in the Cinecenta theatre in the SUB at 12:30. □

teaching assistants

cont'd from page 1

dingly,"said Dorman. The problem is that some TAs put in more hours than they are assigned for a task while others may put in less. Some TA's end up getting $3 — $4 an hour. "No one submits time sheets as far as I know, TAs are paid a salary which is not determined by how many hours are worked," said Dorman. Some departments are fair about it.

"We don't want to offend a department that is being fair, but not all departments are fair," said Dorman.

"In my case it worked out. during exams there was more work, but at the beginning of the year I was less busy," said Linda Blackman, a grad student in sociology.

"We are not necessarily investigating the extent of the problems, but the kinds of problems. We are soliciting information using an open ended survey buttressed with interviews," said Jay Cross, Sociology.

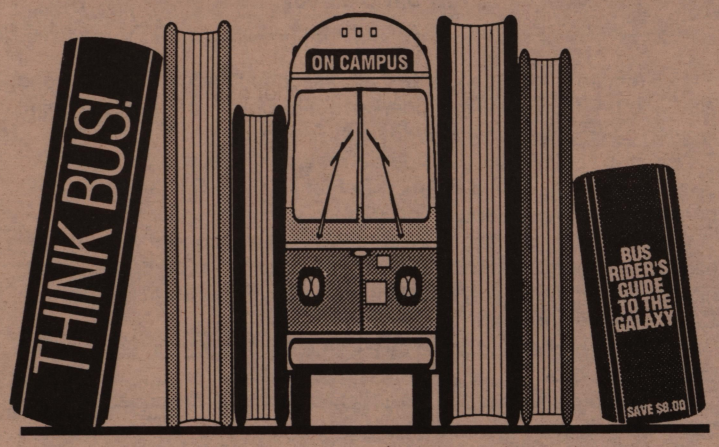
An important issue is the fact that a number of foreign students may be are vulnerable in many ways. Since they can't work off campus without a work visa, TA positions can be important sources of income. There may be finacial pressure to be a TA despite the risk of low wages with a heavy work load.

"Any problems found at UVic are likely to be problems across Canada and possibly the US. At UVic the TA is at the mercy of the system," said Cross.

At the University of Alberta the administration and the GSS get together and negotiate the pay rate annually. Some universities have a union or a bargaining unit.

"Even if we address the problem of irregularities between wages and hours, we are still stuck with a poor rate, although we are paid for all our hours," said Dorman. □

Victoria Regional Transit System



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Nation wins land victory

by Ian Jack

TORONTO (CUP) — After 112 years of trying, the Teme-Augama Anishnabai Nation has won a small victory in its fight to stop logging in the Temagami region of northern Ontario.

On October 19 the Ontario government announced a one-week halt to construction on a logging road that has been the focus of protests since mid-September. The road is being built to allow loggers access the area's forests.

The Teme-Augama Anishnabai Nation said in a letter sent that day to premier David Peterson that "given our 112-year peaceful struggle for justice we ask that you treat this request (for a moratorium) with the respect it deserves."

Brian Back, executive director of the Temagami Wilderness Society, which has been waging a war against logging in the region since 1986, said the government decision came just in time.

"We've stopped them just before they got to a native spiritual site that's about 3,000 years old," said Back.

He said he thinks the government was looking for a way to escape growing public pressure on the issue.

"Their determination is wavering," said Back. "They were pretty surprised at our staying power."

Also on October 19, the Supreme Court of Canada allowed the band to appeal an earlier Ontario court ruling rejecting their claim to the land — land they say has been theirs for as long as 6,000 years.

The Teme-Augama Anishnabai will ask the Ontario Supreme Court next Thursday to block construction until the Supreme Court of Canada decides whether they have rights to the land.

Ontario government official Charles Ross said the Supreme Court of Canada decision, and the letter to Peterson, prompted the government to announce the halt.

Barbara Twain, a band spokesperson, said she was surprised by the quick government response. "It was a bit of icing on the cake" of the Supreme Court decision, she said.

"The court's granting us this leave to appeal indicates fundamental problems with the decision of the Supreme Court of Ontario, a decision the government has used to justify its continuing exploitation and destruction of our land," the band declared in a late-afternoon news release.

Members of the Temagami Wilderness Society have been camping out along the route of the logging road since Sept. 15. Nearly 150 have been arrested for attempting to block construction.

"We're not relaxing at all (and) we're not going anywhere," said Back. "We'll follow him (premier David Peterson) to the ends of the earth until he becomes an environmentalist himself."

The Temagami area, located about 160 kilometres north of North Bay, is home to the largest stand of untouched red and white pine trees in eastern Canada, and to a network of traditional aboriginal trails, some dating back 3,000 years, the Temagami Wilderness Society said. □

No room in Kelowna

by Ken Boesem

KELOWNA B.C. (CUP) — Okanagan College students Natalie Schafer and Tammy Klapstein didn't think they would have any trouble finding a place to stay, after moving from Quesnel B.C.

Little did they know Okanagan College students are facing one of the lowest vacancy rates in over a decade.

Scafer and Klapstein tried the classified ads, the student council housing registry, and a commerical rental agency without success.

According to Schafer, prices are out of reach or there are problems with the landlords.

"The landlords we spoke to wouldn't rent to anyone under 19, even with our parents' signiatures," she said.

And with so much senior and adult-oriented housing, "no kids, no pets and no single women" is practically a fact of life, the two say.

Okanagan College has plans to build a residence that will accomodate about 300 of the college's 3,000 full and part-time students.

College president Bill Bowering said the rooms will rent for between $210 and $275 per month and be available on a first come, first served basis.

The college is still waiting for the provincial ministry of post secondary education to approve the project. □

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Vivian Merrill's famous Northern Spy apple pie. Photo: Adrien Duey.

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Freedom of association questioned

by Sherryl Yeager

Whether they like it or not, everyone who enrolls at the University of Victoria and pays student fees becomes a member of the student society.

But not all students agree with how the society applies these fees.

"It's a difficult issue. You are elected to be a representative of the students, but it is difficult to represent everyone," said Lise-Lotte Loomer, president of the University of Victoria Student Society. "The people who do the most complaining are usually the ones who don't get involved in committees or referendums."

The whole issue of freedom of association under the Human Rights Act has never been tested in the courts, said Dave Clode, associate director of student and ancillary services.

He acknowledged universities are in a murky position because students must belong to the student society in order to attend the institution.

"We all know we have that out there in the weeds," Clode said. "Until someone decides to contest it we will continue to assess fees."

Under the Societies Act, participation in a society can not be forced, so the membership by—law of the UVSS constitution states members are students who have paid their fees.

Officials at the registrar of societies interpret this as voluntary membership, since people who do not pay their fees are not members in good standing.

It is also the case, however, that students who don't pay their fees are deregistered.

The registrar does not have the staff or resources to police the thousands of societies it handles."Conflicts have to be resolved within the membership," said Rose Elliot, examiner for the registrar of societies.

Clode pointed out students sign an agreement to abide by the rules and regulations of the university when they apply for admission.

"One of these regulations is there will be a student society and fees will be assessed by the university for it," he said.

"UVic (administration) is pretty cognizant of the fact that if the UVSS was made fully voluntary the society would have a real problem," Clode sad. "It would be virtually impossible for the student society to function on that basis."

"Students democratically decide what the fees should be," said Brian Menzies, VP Finance of the UVSS.

"It is much more beneficial if everyone contributes. It keeps the rates as low as possible. Otherwise there would be no purpose to having a student society," he said.

"No student can go anywhere else in Victoria and get as cheap services as they can at UVic. It is cost effective because of the low membership fee."

A similar issue concerning involuntary membership came before the B.C. Supreme Court in April of this year. Rick Spier and Terrilyn Lapthorne attempted to sue the Burnaby teachers' association because membership in it automatically includes membership in the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

Spier and Lapthorne disagreed with the pro-choice stance of the federation and took the issue to the courts. They argued they were forced to become members in the federation and this conflicted with their ability to exercise freedoms of conscience, religion or association.

The judge rejected their application, deciding the issue should be heard by an Industrial Relations Act tribunal or a board of inquiry under the Human Rights Act. □

Kiwi likes tax

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Universities won't suffer from the proposed federal Goods and Services Tax (GST). A former New Zealand finance minister who spoke at the University of British Columbia Oct 13 said the fate of students may not be so grim.

Roger Douglas said Canadian universities could benefit as much from our GST as New Zealand's universities did when the country adopted a similar tax.

"It was simply a bookkeeping transaction," he said. "They got more money on the one hand than they had taken away with the other . . . essentially, (the GST) didn't make any difference."

Douglas, the present minister of immigration and police in New Zealand's Labour government, spoke on the effects of a GST on New Zealand's economy.

He was sponsored by University of British Columbia's business students club, the economics students association and the Fraser Institute, a conservative Vancouver-based think tank.

Douglas, said he did not know what would happen to students under the GST, although he believed the tax was a good thing.

"I don't think the GST affected university students in New Zealand very much at all. I guess it depends on the way you look at it," he said.

"If your income doesn't go up and prices go up, I guess you (students) will be affected by it," he said.

Some analysts say Canadian students will be at least $340 poorer under the proposed GST.

"A lot of students make less than $6,175 and wouldn't qualify for the tax credit for singles making between $6,175 and $13,175 a year, said Havi Echenberg, executive director of the National Anti-Poverty Organization.

Advertising research on post-secondary students found that 65 per cent of students live away from home. Half earn less than $7,000 a year.

Echenberg said the tax credit would likely not keep up with inflation. She added that students who worked in service industries and were unable to unionize would likely be particularly penalized.

Douglas said the federal government would have the most success with their GST if they refused to knuckle under to special interest groups and link the new tax to "comprehensive tax reform".

He said despite continuing high unemployment in New Zealand, tying the GST to tax cuts, and privatization made the tax popular.

Douglas urged the federal government to go for "more pain up front" and stare down 'special interest groups'.

"One of the problems is, of course, if you give one group an exemption, you're bound to give in to others. We had all sorts of groups yelling at us and really my approach was that if I let one of them past me, I'm gone'." □

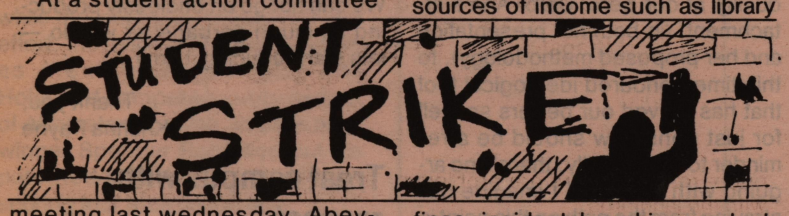
UVic facing student strike

by Duncan Smith

There may be a one-day general strike at UVic early in the new year.

The university community needs to make a unified stance on soaring tuition costs to initiate a strike, said VP Acedemic Kelly Abeysinghe.

At a student action committee meeting last wednesday, Abeysinghe and 26 supporters began organizing a rally for a tuition freeze. They hope to enlist support from two UVic union locals, B.C. Transit drivers, and faculty members, as well as students, to shut down the campus Jan. 23.



The group, with the support of the Canadian Federation of Students, is calling for a tuition freeze in response toa drop in funding in the last decade.

In 1979/80, students paid for 9.2 per cent of UVic's operating costs with their tuition. They now pay for 17 per cent of the operating costs through tuition, not including other sources of income such as library fines, incidental, parking, and admissions fees, or books and supplies. Fees at UVic have risen from $675 in 1981 to $1545 in 1989, a 114 per cent jump.

"Right now we're trying to determine the level of our support on campus through a petition," said Abeysinghe.

Mail campaigns have been directed at MLAs and MPs and the CFS national office has initiated a mass-postcard campaign asking Prime Minister Mulroney to end education cutbacks.

On a national level, B.C.'s fees rank third highest in Canada, behind Ontario and the Maritime provinces.

Although Quebec's tuition levels have been frozen for the last 20 years, recent provincial elections indicate the freeze may be lifted.

"Students have to recognize that they have a voice and that nothing is going to change until they come together . . . the present level of support is insufficient," said Abeysinghe.

Meetings will be held every Friday at 2:30 in SUB 146 to organize the strike. □

Accident

A woman was struck by a vehicle while trying to cross Ring Road last week.

Odette Kalman boarded a 5:35 p.m. bus at the Student Union Building terminal Thursday. She got off at the Phoenix building stop and walked in front of the bus. An oncoming car driving in the inside lane hit Kalman.

Staff Sargeant Garth Fowler of the Oak Bay Police said the car, a black 1971 Pontiac passenger car, would not have been able to see Kalman step into the lane.

Fowler said Kalman was taken by ambulance to the Royal Jubilee Hospital for immediate surgery. She is listed in fair to good condition in the orthopedic ward at the Royal Jubilee hospital, and awaits further surgery.

A spokesperson from Records Services could not confirm if Kalman is a UVic student. □

A flotilla of kayaks, canoes, motorboats and sailboats will push off from Maple Bank in Esquimalt Harbour Saturday as part of a Sail Past sponsored by local community groups.

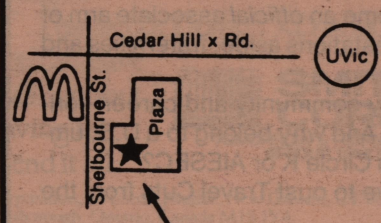
The event ties in with Disarmament Week and is a direct protest to the Canadian Navy participation in military exercises with U.S. forces this week, a volunteer from the Greater Victoria Disarmament Group (GVDG) said.

The Sail Past is co-ordinated by the GVDG. Greenpeace, the Nanoose Conversion Campaign, the Vancouver Island Network for Disarmament, and many other organizations will take part.

While the Maple Bank protest will take place on the water,local high school students have organized a land—based protest at Wharf and Government St. on Saturday as well.

Anyone wishing to get on a boat for the Esquimalt event can call the GVDG at 384-2445. Everyone else is welcome to stand at the launch to participate, with the Sail Past starting at noon. □

LAUNDROMAT



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EDITORIAL

Quaking campus

Well, two inevitabilities finally came to pass: there was an earthquake in San Francisco and a UVic student was the victim of another sexual assault on campus.

Now it is obvious why earthquakes are practically destined to happen, with shifting continental plates and all, but with sexual assaults it should not be so.

All that is needed is to either stop men from attacking women, or to simply make it impossible for women to be attacked (say by giving them personal bodyguards, or having them walk in large groups, or some such scheme). Simple enough, right?

Well, neither can really be achieved all that easily. To stop men attacking women merely requires they stop viewing women as objects for sexual gratification, such as in pornography, some cases of advertising, and date rape.

As for the solution of making women 100 per cent safe at all times, well, that's just as unlikely. The fact that only 18 per cent of sexual assualts are committed by strangers, and the rest by are family, "friends", and aquaintances, proves there are no guarantees. Most assaults occur in the home.

Now, we don't mean to paint all men with the same brush. Most wouldn't dream of assaulting a woman. Many (but not all) are very sympathetic upon hearing a woman has been violated.

There are some people, however, who don't think they are part of the problem and refuse to be part of the solution.

They can't "relate" to the lectures on the relation between pornography and abuse, complain about "whining" feminists, and somehow consider *Playboy* a celebration of human sexuality, rather than calling it what it calls itself: "entertainment for men."

These attitudes perpetuate and in fact promote sexual assault, and for the statistics to change the attitudes must change.

Changing attitudes, however, will require a lot more "whining" on the part of feminists, and a great deal more consideration on the part of every one else (to say all feminists are anti - male is as bad a generalization as saying all males are drooling rapist - wannabees).

It also requires women to take measures to protect themselves, and if this means a permanent state of paranoia and not walking alone at night then so be it. Just as long as everyone realizes that it only addresses the symptoms of sexual assault and not the disease itself. □

Go to the AGM

Why should students go to a meeting which could last up to (or exceed) eight hours and listen to people pass what appear to be insignificant motions?

Because they affect every student, and no motion proposed for today's students' society annual general meeting is trivial.

While the privatization motion has been withdrawn, people worried about contracting out student services shouldn't be complacent.

Directives can be given to the society from the floor, and there's nothing to stop someone from grabbing a chance to slip a similar motion past a weary and thinning anti—privatization crowd.

Other equally juicy issues abound.

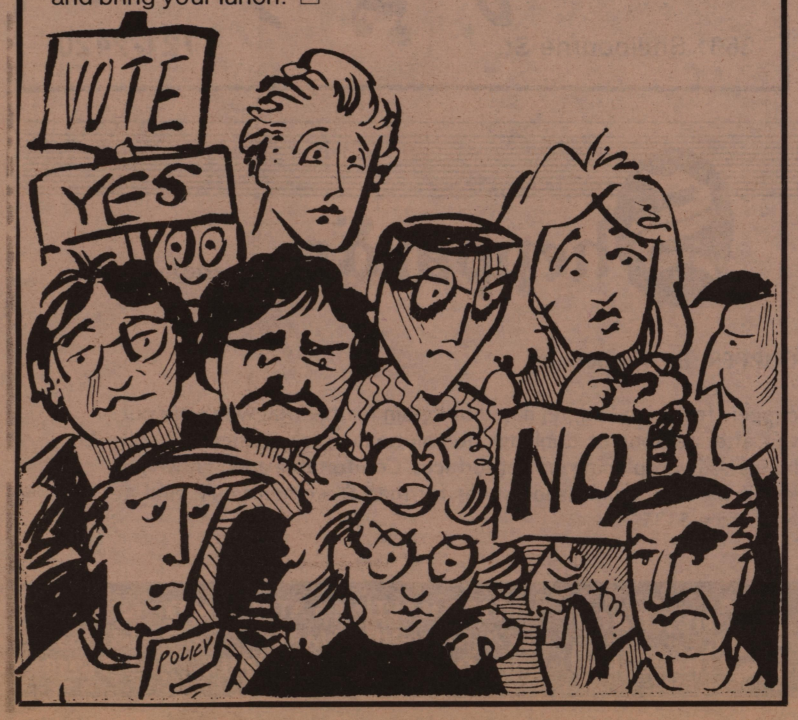
The Greeks are trying to become an *official* associate arm of your student society. Their protestations aside, fraternities and sororities *are* elitist.

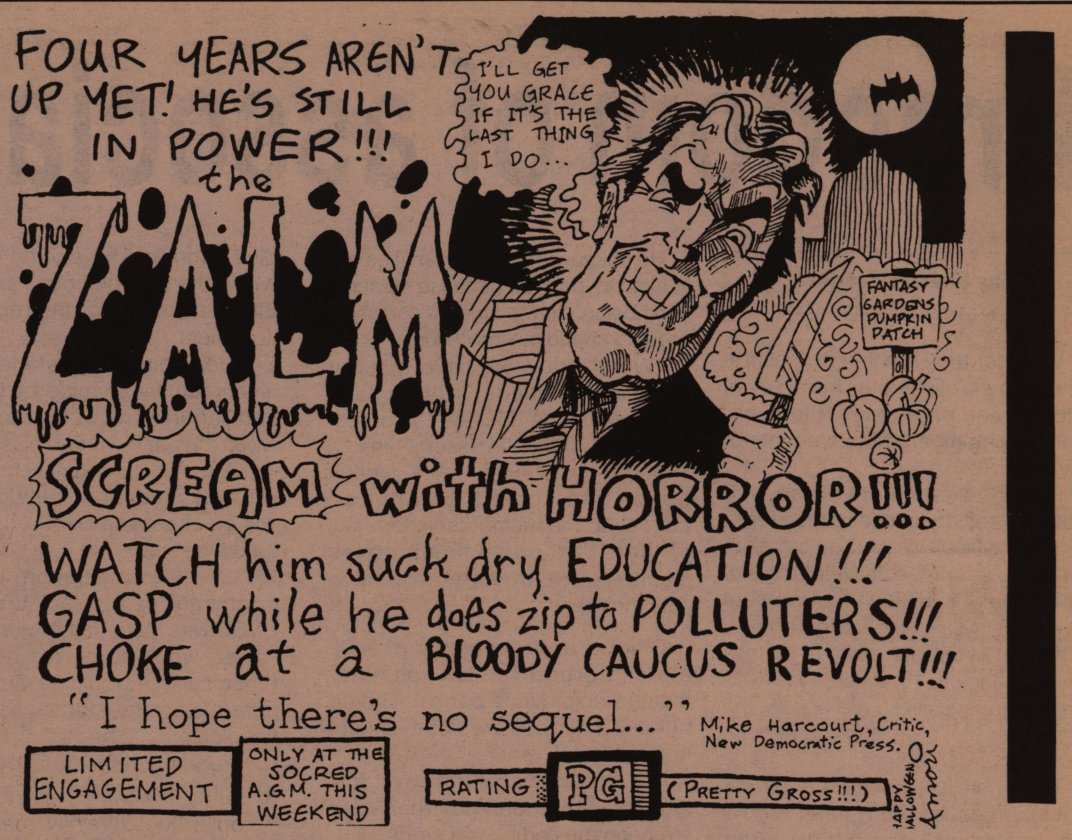
If the organizations are simply community and career—oriented, why be gender specific? And why belong to a U.S. umbrella organization? Why not join Circle K or AIESEC?

Another AGM issue is the drive to oust Travel Cuts from the SUB.

This motion is followed by one to turn the cafeteria into a video and pool parlour, once the long—promised SUB expansion begins. Oh boy.

These are just a few motions which affect us all. So show up, and bring your lunch. □

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LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
ONLY AT THE SOCRED A.G.M. THIS WEEKEND
RATING PG (PRETTY GROSS!!!)
HAPPY HALLOWEEN

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (You can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 200 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Editors reserve the right to edit for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday noon. Letters will be priorized in the order received. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed. **Letters held this week due to space restrictions will appear next week.** Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammer.

Acid dropper says thanks

Editors:

Everyone who was in the Elliot building on Monday October 16 probably knows about the acid spill on the third floor.

To those whose labs were interrupted, my apologies; to everyone who had a long and boring wait outside the Elliot, my sincerest regrets. I'm the klutz who dropped the acid. When lifting chemical bottles always use two hands.

I'd like to thank everyone who helped me, and commend the fire department and ambulance attendant for their quick arrival.

I would like to give a very, very sincere thanks to three people. To my lab instructor, Peter Marrs, and senior lab instructor, Dave Berry, who administered first aid and made sure I was taken care of on my way to the hospital. And to Norrie Buckler who took care of me after I was released from the hospital.

Also my thanks to the student who told me to kick off my shoes and the student who told me to get under the shower. To be quite honest, I didn't know I'd been splashed.

It is thanks to these people that I wasn't badly injured. I'll never forget that.

Cheryl Ulmer

Christian newsletter for students

Editors:

I would like to announce the birth of the IVCF newsletter on campus. It is a small publication containing information, news, poetry and articles from a Christain perspective.

It will be published monthly and its purpose is to strengthen and unify Christians on campus. We welcome submissions so if you are interested in contributing an article or receiving a newsletter, come to our Tuesday Noon meeting from 12:30 - 1:20 in Elliot 162 or phone me at 721-3048.

Florence Emde
Editor

Civil Liberties folk show us the way

Editors:

Thank goodness for the only female member of the Victoria Civil Liberties Assoc. Why, if it weren't for her Oct. 12 letter to us all via *The Martlet*, many would still be labouring today under the misguided notion that pornography by any other name is . . . pornography. Well, Carol Ann has taken it upon herself to show us the error of our ways and I for one say God bless Her.

Just in the nick of time we have been reminded that just as there is male/female, head/heart, culture/nature, right/wrong, so too there is HARD CORE/SOFT CORE pornography. What a relief! Where we would be today without this rational mind to lead us through the treacherous shoals of hysterical hyperbole so that we might be safely redeemed upon the enlightened shores of patriarchal dualism, I hesitate to imagine!

Having seen the light, I can truly say that we reject dominance within duality at our peril. Carol Ann's attachment, (in both her presentation and her proposed methodology), to this time-honoured ideological tool that has served our betters so well for just eons now should be a reminder to us all, really, there's no arguing with success! I imagine our straying from the path on this point is why some of us have demonstrated an embarrassing tendency to (if you'll pardon the expression) INTEGRATE our outrage **and** our intellect, and in public, too! (Andrea Dworkin, please take note).

Shame on us all and thank goodness for the only female member of the Victoria Civil Liberties Assoc. Without guardians such as these, our institutions would surely crumble and what a pity **that** would be.

Sincerely,
Kathryn L. Fairfield

Campus a dumping ground

Editors:

Have you ever noticed how much garbage the cafeterias on campus produce? I have, and it scares me. Why do people who are planning to drink their beverage in the cafeteria reach for the disposable cups? Do they prefer the texture of styrofoam over pottery?

Consider the amount of garbage it is *possible* to produce by purchasing one cup of coffee: a cup and plastic cover, a stir-stick, (x) number of creamo containers, (y) number of sugar packets, and a napkin or two in case of a spill.

WOW! No wonder coffee is so expensive. If you are not going to leave the cafeteria with your beverage why not choose a ceramic mug and silver spoon over a disposable cup and stir-stick? Besides, this option is so much more classy.

Currently, one of the challenges that face North American societies is reflected in the question: "what are we going to do with all our garbage?"

Landfill sites across the continent are rapidly reaching their capacity and new sites are harder to find than you may think. For example: Vancouver has just been forced to find a new site for its garbage — Cache Creek — 250 miles to the northeast!

My response to this question is "make less garbage, then recycle what we can't avoid making."

Why does the cafeteria only offer salt and pepper 'individually wrapped for your protection' instead of non-disposable shakers? Sugar could be available in bulk decanters; mustard, relish, ketchup, and vinegar could be offered in squeeze-bottles; and cream just needs a refrigerated container with a small tap at the bottom.

Surely these are plausible ways of eliminating unnecessary waste. We can not go on endlessly producing as much garbage as we do — lets start reducing it now.

Thank you,
Krishna Payne

Treat campus with respect

Editors:

"I chose to come to UVic rather than U.B.C. because it is much nicer in Victoria." I heard this comment the very first day that I arrived at the university, and it has stuck in my mind since. Many people, including myself, have been pulled towards the University of Victoria because of the notion of a clean campus.

The campus is very nicely landscaped and kept here; however, there is one blemish in this perfect picture. That blemish is litter. Litter is a growing problem at the University, that must be curbed. One day as you are walking from class to class be conscious of the problem and you'll have realized that there is an issue.

Places like the bus-stop, the commons block, and the square in front of the library are especially bad. When it is nice and people eat their lunch outside a shocking amount just leave their wrappers not more than fifty feet from a garbage receptacle. In the dorms the amount of litter that is thrown out the windows is atrocious. Both these examples of littering are caused by laziness of the student.

Another part of the problem is the lack of garbage containers among the walkways. Places like the bus-stop should have more garbage cans along the paths. The garbage cans here also blend quite nicely into the landscape, so as they are not easily recognizable. This may give the campus a more natural look, but the amount of garbage on the ground gives it a very unnatural look.

The awareness of this problem must be raised, and each individual must ask themselves if they feel guilty when they litter. Nobody should feel completely comfortable dropping garbage, this campus is yours so treat it with respect. It is not worth destroying a beautiful environment just because you can't take ten steps to throw something into the garbage.

Respectfully yours,
Brian Jones

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The *Martlet* is editorially autonomous and a full member of Canadian University Press (CUP), we subscribe to the CUP statement of principles which states we will print no sexist, racist or homophobic copy and we will cover issues and events from an alternative angle to that of the mainstream press, so we may initiate social change.

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Students can stop litter

Editors:

I know when compared to other more serious environmental problems such as nuclear tests, the loss of tropical rain forests, and driftnet fishing to name but a few, my concern over litter on campus may appear to be misplaced.

However insignificant one may view the subject of campus litter, it remains one form of pollution that can be remedied without appealing to any international bodies, corporations or governments. The students themselves can remedy this problem by their own action.

The solution is simple: if you create garbage, then dispose of this said garbage in the nearest garbage can. Garbage cans are not that hard to find, although sometimes, I must admit, they do blend into the campus surroundings. But if you look carefully, you can find them.

But seriously, how can we say that we are environmentally conscious when we can't even keep our campus clean of litter. We shouldn't rely on the campus grounds staff to pick up our garbage. Simply recognize your responsibility to put your garbage in the containers provided.

The litter may not appear serious at first glance but when you see the "commons area" in front of the library after lunch, the area around the bike racks, and the bus stops, you get a better idea of the litter problem that we students create.

A confirmed non-litterer
Marion C. Bennett

Thoughts on centre closing

Editors:

In reference to your article "Women Squeezed Out" (October 5, 1989). I can not believe the attitudes of the women who commented on this very controversial issue. Surely if the Capilano College Women's Center is not used as much as it should be, then from a strictly financial point it should be closed.

I realize, however, why the directors of the center are upset with the closing of the facility. This is no reason for others, unaffected by the closure, to be as irate a they are. Donna Wessel of the UNIC Women's Center claimed that "(The closure) is just another example of the backlash against women."

This is simply a ridiculous statement. Allan Ing, the planning director at Capilano College, stated that the college simply had ". . . bigger needs for that space at that time.

Something else that suprised me in your article was when Andrew Irvine, a student council executive, said, "For most women this is a transitional stage between high school and university. They don't see a reason to get involved in anything."

This is an incredibly chauvanistic attitude. Does Irvine feel that the majority of the women at Capilano College are so lost that they need the women's center to set their college lives straight?

Yours sincerely,
G. Bayley

Name calling clouds issue

Editors:

PRO-LIFE and PRO-CHOICE, two really vital justice issues: why do we pit them against each other?

Women — already oppressed in our society — war against each other as if it is an either/or situation.

What about both/and. For most women who have to choose whether or not to have an abortion, the decision is not a black and white issue.

Pro-life does not mean anti-choice; pro-choice does not mean pro-abortion. To say they do, is simply name-calling.

We have been duped into bringing these two issues into debate with one another. We have been duped into thinking we have to choose sides. We have been duped into wasting our energies putting down the needs of the other side. Again, we have allowed ourselves to be oppressed — this time by divide and conquer.

As long as we are fighting each other on which of the two is right, we are using our energies in war against one another.

Can we begin to see pro-choice and pro-life as two vital justice issues that we need to work on. Surely because of experience and background some will consider pro-choice as the one in which they want to put most of their energies and others will choose pro-life — not as opposing forces — but as two rights for women and children. With all of us working together, we could change some of the unjust situations in our society.

Judi Morin

UVSS not representative

Editors:

On the cover of last week's Martlet, there was a picture of the Rally for Choice. In the background, there was a banner held by people who we assume to be UVic students. It clearly read: University of Victoria Students' Union.

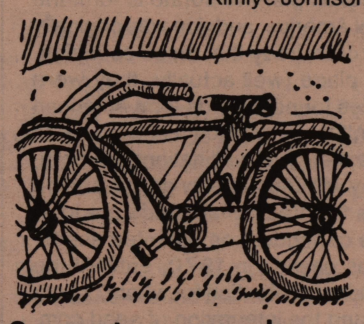
We were under the impression that the AMS represents the entire student body, as our support is reflected in the $73 added to our registration fees.

We think it was altogether inappropriate for the AMS to allow these Pro Choice supporters to demonstrate on behalf of all UVic students. We believe that the right of the individual opinion has been exploited. Our own feelings towards the abortion issue are irrelevant here.

We only wish to point out that the AMS should not assume that everyone shares a common position on such a controversial issue. If the AMS sees nothing wrong in what they've allowed, then perhaps they should re-evaluate their role as the ". . . means of communication between the general student membership, the administration, and the community" (UVic '89-'90 Calendar, p. 24).

We also question whether these demonstrators really represent Pro Choice, since they have deprived us the right to decide for ourselves.

Yours in concern,
Margot Benning
Andrea Scott
Kimiye Johnson



Support women who speak out

Editors:

Let's ask ourselves some questions. If a child went missing after leaving the UVIC daycare, wouldn't we empathize with the terror of the parents (and the child) and join in the search?

If we noticed that someone had locked their dog in a car without water or ventilation, wouldn't we try to free the animal ourselves, even if it meant breaking into the car?

If we came to school to find the Canadian flag had been torn from its pole in front of the University Centre, and ripped into shreds, wouldn't our outraged nationalism demand that we look for the vandal?

Yet, what do we do when two women are attacked on our campus? Do we organize a Take Back The Night March? Do we demand that shadowy areas of the campus be better lit? Do we blame the women, as if their decision to be outside, alone, is an invitation to assault? Or are we content to say, "Let the police/Traffice & Security handle it — it's not my problem."

Why do we label women who speak out against violence against women (Andrea Dworkin) and violence against our planet (the Raging Grannies) as 'hysterical fools' who have 'selective perception'?

Kelevely Hurley

UVSS should prevent assaults

Editors:

We think it would be safe to assume that the students who come to the University of Victoria, come to, among other things, learn and grow as individuals. However, the first two months of this semester have taught us all one very profound, but sick and sad lesson. **Women are not safe on our campus alone at night!** This fact is both more sickening and disgusting when you consider that our UVSS executive have done nothing tangible to prevent further such occurrences. So what are we going to do about this?

For one thing the UVSS should start spending some of our hard earned, **mandatory** donations on increased safety for students alone on campus at night. Providing a health food store, (used by a minority of students) engaging in recycling and promoting student awareness of global issues are very noble endeavors; however, they pale in comparison to our very real need for increased security. Really, what is more important to our elected executive, the safety of students on campus at night, or that crucial trip to Toronto for some CFS meeting that provides valuable data on how lousy a job the government is doing, and that all important "filler" for the resume?

At this time we are unsure of the exact total amount of money the UVSS receives from students every September and January, but we are sure there is enough to provide more than adequate safety for students at night. If there isn't, our club will gladly for-go our budget allocation in an effort to prevent further such assaults on women in our university's parking lots. Many will criticize us for being a little hard on the UVSS' lack of action. Nonetheless, last year a woman was raped on campus, and within two months of this semester two women assaulted. This is nauseating, but don't worry, we do have that health food store.

UVSS **get your act together.** We have some good ideas that might ass-

cont'd on page 7

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OPINION: Legislation violates rights

by Alexa Cartwright

On May 9, 1989, the Canadian government introduced bill C-15, also known as the Plant Breeder's Rights (PBR), legislation allowing seed companies to patent new seed varieties. This legislation will quite likely lead to genetic erosion of plant varieties, and heavily contribute to multinational corporations' vertical integration of the food industry.

Western agriculture involves very little variety in plan species. Where once there were thousands of crops planted, today in the US there are only 30. The implication of fewer varieties is that if a plant is damaged or destroyed by disease, it is lost forever. In addition, the plants that have been developed in the west are less resilient and depend more on fertilizers and pesticides.

Do you think it is a coincidence that the companies that want the right to patent new varieties of plants also make these fertilizers and pesticides? Not likely. Is it possible that in the name of research these same companies will produce seeds that are less dependent on chemicals? Again, not very likely.

Originally, almost all food crops came form the area euphemistically referred to as the Third World. For example, the potato is form the Andes, corn form Mexico and Central America, and rice was originally grown in S.E. Asia and Africa. It is a cruel irony that these countries, who gave us the plants in the first place (well actually, they were **taken**), are now forced to pay royalties for new seeds form American seed companies. The Third World isn't the only place that will have to pay. Western farmers are also at the mercy of multinational corporations , and the royalty that farmers pay will undoubtedly get passed on to you and me, the consumers. As the traditional seeds are lost, farmers will become more and more dependent on patented seeds.

In the U.S., similar legislation was passed in 1970, entitled the "Plant Variety Protection Act". One asks "protection for whom?" Agribusiness is big business in the US, and the integration of seed companies into the chain of food production has strengthened corporate control over the dinner table. Many argue that agribusiness now has the power to decide who will eat and what they will eat. A disquieting thought, if not unappetizing.

It is encouraging to note that the Brundtland Commission observed this trend in corporate events and commented:

> ". . . research and development, production, and marketing need to be carefully guided so as not to make the world even more dependent on a few crop varieties — or on the products of a few large multinationals."

Such legislation has been put before Parliament in the past, but never sucessfuly. In 1980, the agriculture minister said patents are "just basic human rights extended to breeders". Again, whose rights are we talking about? Not the rights of Third World countries, and not the rights of the general public to have a secure and diverse supply of plants, plants which were originally created long before people. In the scenario of patented seeds resulting in control by several large companies over the global food market, is this not a violation of human rights? □

Donations boycotted

by Krishna Rau

TORONTO (CUP) — The University of Toronto's charity fundraising campaign should reject all donations from companies with links to South Africa, its student council says.

The council voted to implore 'Breakthrough' fundraisers not to take money from any company listed in the University Divestment Policy.

Council president Charles Blattberg said the motion was an attempt to bring some consistency to U of T's financial policies.

"We were just expressing the same principles (as divestment)," he said. "The issue of the exploitation of suffering under apartheid is the same. If U of T decided not to invest (in companies on the list), I would assume this would be the case with Breakthrough policy."

'Breakthrough' has accepted money from corporations with ties to South Africa and with licensing and merchandising agreements in South Africa, including $500,000 from 79 per cent Royal Dutch-owned Shell Canada. Royal Dutch itself is owned by South African interests.

The campaign has yet to accept money from companies U of T has banned for investment, but they are free to pursue donations from such companies.

U of T voted to divest its holdings in companies with direct South African investments in January, 1988. U of T groups are also seeking to divest the university's pension fund.

Gordon Cressy, U of T's vice-president of development and head of Breakthrough, said he was supportive of the policy to an extent.

"We are following a policy of not soliciting gifts from any company that has dealings with South Africa," Cressy said. "The only difference in wording is we say we do not solicit money, notwe will not receive it."

But Cressy added, "No one gives us money unless we ask for it."

The U of T Staff Association has also said Breakthrough should not accept money from companies on the divestment list.

"We wrote to the president, with a copy to Gordon Cressy, indicating that we don't think the university should accept donations from companies with operations in South Africa," said UTSA president David Askew.

"We got a letter back from Cressy. He said 'I'm sympathetic, but these aren't large amounts.' It wasn't really clear what he was saying."

Faculty, part-time and graduate student associations also support the student council demands. □

Across the BOD

by Oliver Ho

A presentation by *The Martlet* co-editors, news about the new buildings to be built on campus, and questions about the SUB privatization motion for the Annual General Meeting highlighted this week's BOD meeting.

Many of the free, off-campus publications distributed in the SUB contain advertisements, and compete with *The Martlet*, said co-editors Lisa Langford and Siobhan Murphy.

The UVSS advertising manager, Theresa Barker, estimated the paper lost $3000 last year to off-campus publications.

VP Acedemic Kelly Abeysinghe passed a motion that no free off-campus publications, containing advertisements will be distributed in the SUB from now on.

Later, VP Finance Brian Menzies told the BOD about the new residence, fine arts, human and social development, and grad student buildings to be built at UVic.

The Poole House residence is finally complete, he said, after some trouble with BC Tel regarding the service fees they charged each student. Plans for a new grad students' building are underway, and should be completed by November. The building will be finished next August.

Director Claire Heffernan questioned the need for an entire building dedicated to grad students, and asked if it might be considered elitist.

"It is a separate society," said Director George Pringle.

"(But) it will serve to separate our activities. . . It's unfortunate," said Abeysinghe.

There will be a new human and social development building soon, with two new fine arts buildings coming soon after.

A model for a new residence building is being put together, said Menzies, which will have 180 family housing units and daycare facilities.

"The actual funding hasn't come through yet," he said, because the university is trying to get the new residence classified as low-income housing.

VP Services Cathy Richardson asked if the SUB privatization motion would still be on the agenda for the Annual General Meeting. Pringle said he had already withdrawn the motions.

"It is not a concern of this general meeting," he said.

However, the privatization motion hasn't been formally withdrawn, and is still on the agenda. The motion can't officially be taken off the agenda until the meeting begins Thursday at 12:00. □

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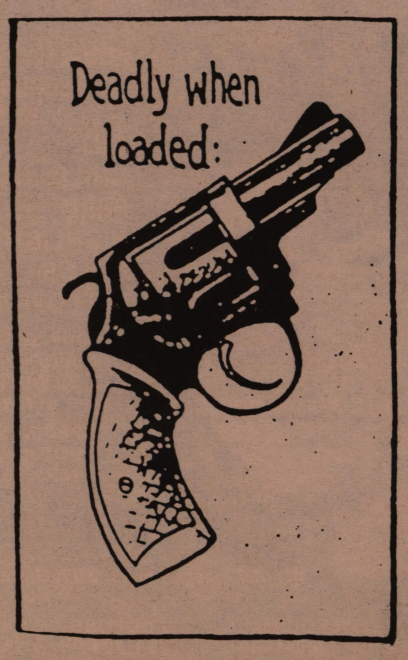

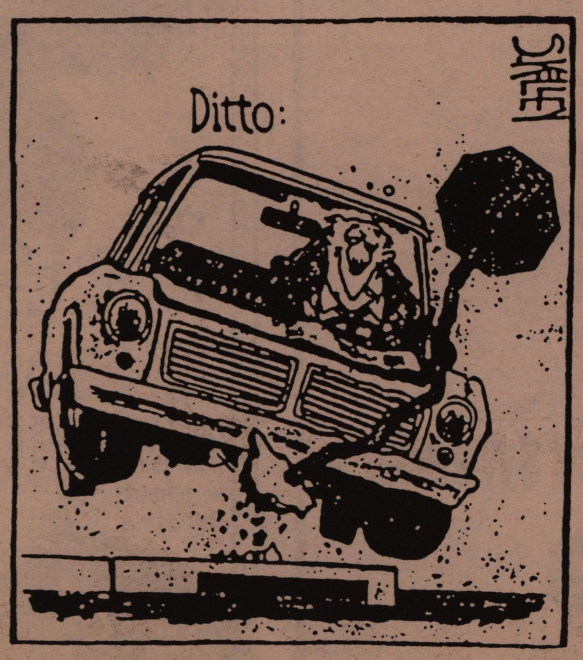

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ist in ending this problem, but we require a proper forum to express them. Call a conference on this issue to generate ideas and produce results. Outside agencies will not solve all our problems. Should one more woman be assaulted on this campus because of a failure on your behalf to act, you should all resign in shame. You are elected to serve **all** the students of UVic, **not your resumes!**

Progressive Conservative
Campus Club

Defending Dworkin

Editors:

Most people who are still breathing in the world today would agree that pornography is smut and getting worse by the minute. Everyone except Carol Ann Hathaway, spokesMAN for the Victoria Civil Liberties Association (VCLA).

In a recent letter to the Martlet, Ms. Hathaway criticized Andrea Dworkin's lecture on the impact of porn, stating her analysis was "hysterical and lacked facts." Unfortunately Hathaway missed Dworkin's fundamental message — PORNOGRAPHY IS UGLY AND IT HURTS EVERYONE — ESPECIALLY WOMEN.

Andrea Dworkin does have an admirable gift for keeping language simple so people can understand the issues around pornography. This is a skill Hathaway and the Civil Liberties Association might acquire if they would take out their intellectual ear plugs and step off their pedestal of dictionaries and both listen and communicate.

After reading Hathaways's lengthy account of what transpired during Dworkin's presentation (I was there), I certainly would be reluctant to retain the services of her organization. Between her inability to record accurate notes and the word indigestion — penchant/proselytization — it's amazing the VCLA could ever come to the assistance of anyone in need of being "civilly liberated." Just because Hathaway doesn't entirely agree with Dworkin's analysis, she could at least make an effort to not so grossly misrepresent her insightful lecture.

The adjectives "weak and naive" which she used to describe Dworkin tells me a lot more about Hathaway's shortcomings than anything else. I suggest that Ms. Hathaway take the time to read one of many books written by Andrea or view the movie "This is Not a Love Story" before she passes judgement on Andrea Dworkin.

Sincerely,
Ms. Clare Heffernan
Director
University of Victoria
Students Society

Feminist drivel controls BOD

Editors:

Claire Heffernan, grow up. Your article (sic) last week created quite a stir, I haven't seen people laugh so hard before at an article.

You are mighty brave attacking Cameron St. John after he lost the election. I know I love kicking someone when they're down as well. But in doing so you showed people how to be a laughing stock through prose.

My biggest problem with your article was the attack on Mr. St. John for his publicized support for the right of the Pro-Life club to exist on campus. I am a firm believer in freedom of association, and freedom of speech. I keep forgetting there are some people who believe in censorship and repressive actions.

If I believe in free enterprise should that dictate that I have to oppose the existence of a New Democrat club? I find this brilliantly repressive idea humorous to the point of questioning your calling to the world of comedy.

You also mentioned doubts you had about Mr. St. John's claim to be non-partisan. Well my dear, he would definitely be considered non-partisan by comparison with the left-wing, feminist drivel which controls the board, and the spineless fools who follow.

I can definitely see why you were so concerned that this glimmer of hope not get on the board. We sure wouldn't want someone on the board who wasn't a member of the infamous B.O.D. clique.

Let's face it Mr. St. John is not left wing. Mr. St. John is not a mindless feminist. And Mr. St. John is not gay. A person of your character obviously couldn't comprehend the fact that one can have beliefs and still represent what the people want, because it is not like you to listen.

I am proud to have a Board of Directors which exists in its crystal tower and pretends to be important when in actuality no-one gives a fuck what these ego-maniacs do.

Impressed with the SS,
Gerald W. Fussell

Editors' note: Claire Heffernan's letter was not an article.

Heffernan's logic inconsistent

Editors:

After reading Claire Heffernan's letter last week, I thought it would be interesting to take her premise that if someone holds an opinion opposite to hers, then it should be censured by the Student Society.

That is if one ignores the glaring inconsistencies of her logic and overlooks the somewhat paranoid flavour to the entire letter that there is a conservative conspiracy in the make.

What I would like to present is that instead of bothering to ban the formation of politically incorrect clubs, why don't you Claire, just institute a political litmus test as an entrance exam and simply screen out all those who don't fit into your vision of today's UVic.

Or better yet, arrange for all those dirty pro-lifers to be expelled from the university, because they no doubt desperately want to enslave all of woman kind.

Seriously speaking now, I find the mentality of Ms. Heffernan to be very scary, to think that in our liberal democracy their are people in positions of influence who believe so much so in their own moral superiority that they are willing to remove other people's freedom of expression.

But, I believe that those who do hold these opinions cannot stand the scrutiny of their ideas in the light of day either.

Cameron St. John

Greeks won't go away

Editors:

The UVSS has always turned its back on fraternities and sororities on this campus. At first these groups were "just a fad" or "elitist", they said. They said if they'd ignore these groups they would "go away". The UVSS was wrong.

The greek system is here, and yes, it is here to stay. Phi Delta Theta was installed by their general headquarters as an international chapter in March, 1988. They formed a colony earlier in 1986. There is also a female interest group who wish to form a colony with a female sorority, and the interest is growing.

Fraternities and sororites are essential to normal campus growth and development. They are not elitist, but open the individual to a bold new world. Phi Delta Theta enhances the learning experience of its members through community service, charity fund raising, and encourages sound learning in its members. Last year a UVIC Phi Delt was awarded with a $1000 scholarship for his endeavours.

Unfortunately, fraternities have been seen as animalistic and sororitites as "posh", but this is not so. They are open to all and the benefits one gains from these organizations is rewarding. The benefits one has in the greek system greatly influences future success in the real world.

Thursday, Oct. 26 is the day Phi Delta Theta and other greek societies will be either officially recognized or denied campus status. But recognized or not, the greek system is here to stay. If you truly believe in a free society, if you believe in democracy, then the greeks will like your support.

President Phi Delta Theta
B.C. Beta

Invitation from sorority

Editors:

I would like to extend a warm invitation to all women students of the University of Victoria to attend a sorority interest group meeting. The meeting will on Wednesday, November 1st at 6 pm in the Craigdarroch Lounge.

Sorority interest group is to say that we would like to formally affiliate with a national women's sororal organization in the near future.

The objects of a sorority are to foster high ideals of friendship among university women, to promote their educational and cultural interests, to create in them a true sense of social responsibility, and to develop in them the best qualities of character.

Sororities look for women who have an aptitude to succeed and a need to develop their potential. I believe that this is akin to how we all choose our friends: we look for the qualities on the inside, not the outside.

I sincerely hope that all women who are interested, or perhaps, a little curious, can attend this meeting, or will approach me at today's Annual General Meeting of our Students' Society.

Bring your questions! Bring your friends! Both will be welcomed. For women who cannot attend either of these meetings because of prior commitments, but otherwise would have liked to, please call 721-9352 (6-8pm, only please). Sincerely,
Sigrid Otto

P.S. At today's Annual General Meeting of our Students' Society, a motion shall be moved on fraternities and sororities. If you agree with my statements in this letter, won't you please give us your support?

Share this letter

Editors:

There is a growing consensus that unless we soon take drastic measures to change the way we relate to our natural environment, our planet earth may not long be able to support human, animal and plant life.

We believe that Vancouver Island could become a model community for the world in its effort to heal the planet.

Within the past year, environmental awareness has grown dramatically as shown by the Chamber of Commerce poll that indicated 89% of the Victoria business community favored saving the Carmanah Valley; by letters to the editor daily addressing environmental concerns; and by the city's Economic Development Commissioner proposing that Victoria establish an International Centre for Environmental Enterprise. Tourists and other visitors urge us to protect the beauty of the island which they recognize as so unique.

We invite you to:

- Think about this concept
- Become more conscious of the choices you make in your daily life regarding:
  - waste, recycling and personal uses of our natural resources;
  - your appreciation and awareness of the natural world;
  - ways that you do or could personally contribute to the healing of our island.
- Let your imagination create visions of how we could all make our island a model for the world.
- Share this letter with someone.

Willan E.A. Boepple
J. Selby Saluke
Kathy Saluke
Diana McMinn
John H. Shields
Eric Shields
Jennifer Lowen
Lynne Shields
Linda Bocking
Elizabeth Hughes
Michael Bocking
Jordan Hughes
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Breaking th

by Wendy Martin

After 100 years of being someone else's colony Namibia finally has a chance to be free.

Under United Nations Security Council Resolution 435, voter registration has been completed and electoral poll watchers from around the world are on their way to act as official observers of Namibia's first free election. Although South Africa is actively seeking to sabotage the elections, the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) is favoured to win in a fair election procedure; if this happens Namibia will have its independence and black Namibians will be free from racist legislation for the first time in over a century.

Though Western media has only recently focused on the exploitation of blacks in Namibia, this has been a long-standing problem; since Germany was granted control over Namibia (with the exception of British controlled Walvis Bay) at the Conference of Berlin in 1864, thousands of Namibians have been systematically overworked, undernourished, and physically and psychologically tortured and debilitated.

Immediately following the Conference of Berlin, German colonialists settled into the southern and central areas of Namibia (because the Germans required an elaborate network of police and military posts to subjugate the locals, the area became known as the Police Zone) depriving the inhabitants of land on which to graze their cattle.

By 1903 more than half the land was "owned" by white settlers, and many Africans had been forced to take up waged labour, often on a temporary basis.

Resistance was hindered by disunity between the various ethnic groups, as well as by their lack of firearms. The colonialists, who were well armed, were able to wipe out all signs of resistance. With their cruel methods of poisoning waterholes and machine-gunning refugees, the population of the Police Zone was reduced by more than half.

The 1907 Labour Code deprived blacks of the right to own land or cattle, and compelled them to perform tasks allotted to them by the colonial administration.

By 1910 an estimated 85 per cent of African males were working for whites, and living in conditions of virtual slavery. Settlers were legally permitted to administer corporal punishment to workers.

Although Germany was never able to conquer the densely populated northern Kingdoms, they were able to control the peoples through economic pressures. Trading debts obliged local leaders to act as labour recruiters, resulting in thousands of temporary labourers migrating south to work in industries such as diamond mining. Migrant workers were housed in racially segregated single-sex compounds.

By 1915 when South Africa invaded "German South-West Africa," the foundations for an apartheid system

Even if SWAPO wins the elections, their government will be dependent on South Africa.

were already well established in Namibia.

At the Treaty of Versailles in 1919, where Namibia was placed under the administration of South Africa by the League of Nations, the government in Pretoria was entrusted with administering the territory for the "well-being and development of the indigenous population".

Pretoria was prohibited from establishing military bases in Namibia and from conscripting the population for military service. Unfortunately, South Africa ignored these limitations to its mandate.

Instead, Pretoria promoted Namibia as a new area for white farmers and made loans and other incentives available. By 1926 the white population had almost doubled from the war years. The average white farm was 37,000 acres (15,000 hectares), while Africans were forced onto small and infertile reserves, and allotted very little money for their development — in 1934 Pretoria spent 25 times more money on education for white children than for black children!

Segregation was also enforced in urban areas — blacks were forced to live on the outskirts of towns on "locations" controlled by local white municipalities.

The South African administration continued many of Germany's policies including those regarding land ownership and corporal punishment. It extended this degradation by requiring all blacks over the age of 14 to carry identity documents in the Police Zone, and by restricting their movements.

In an effort to force blacks into waged labour Pretoria imposed cattle grazing fees and taxes for hunting dogs. Child labour and longer prison work terms also ensured a steady supply of cheap labour.

The Germans reduced the population of southern Namibia by more than half.

In 1917 a joint South African—Portuguese offensive defeated King Mandume whose tribe, the Kwanyama, straddled the Namibian—Angolan border. In 1932 South Africa again resorted to military force in the north and overthrew Chief Ipumbu of the Nkuambi. Both had resisted South African colonialism.

In southern Namibia a tribal group named "Bondelswarts", who had been confined to a small arid reserve and reduced to near starvation by economic policies, resisted the arrest of their leaders in 1922. Pretoria responded with its air force, army, and police force and indiscriminately bombed and machine—gunned the group's defensive position on a hill, killing over one hundred people, some of them children.

Through continued resistance to South Africa by individual communities, the first black African nationalist organizations and trade unions in Namibia gradually emerged.

When the United Nations was formed after World War Two, it ruled Namibia should be administered in terms of the League of Nation's mandate, despite requests for annexation to South Africa from both Pretoria and the all—white legislature within Namibia.

Namibian representatives were refused permission to leave the country by the South African government, and it wasn't until 1955 they were able to speak at the UN. In 1960 alone the UN received 120 messages and petitions from within Namibia as well as vocal support for Namibia from Liberia and Ethiopia, the only uncolonized black African states.

Unfortunately for the people of Namibia, Pretoria resisted pressure from the UN General Assembly, and continued not to heed the terms of its mandate.

It was in 1960 that the South West African Peoples Organization (SWAPO) was transformed into a fully fledged nationalist movement. SWAPO evolved from the Ovamboland People's Organization (OPO) which was principally a workers' organization fighting against forced migration. In Windhoek in 1959 a branch of the OPO initiated a boycott of municipal services in protest of plans to remove the town's black population to a new segregated township. Thirteen Namibians were killed when an OPO demonstration was attacked by police. This massacre instilled a new sense of urgency into the movement. Though national leadership was forced underground or into exile, the nationalist spirit had not been broken; rather, the country's blacks became more united and militant.

On April 19, 1960, OPO was reconstituted as SWAPO, a widely representative force against South Africa's colonialization.

In 1964 South Africa further intensified its racial segregation. The Odendaal Commission drew up a blueprint for the establishment of 10 "homelands", or bantustans, for blacks along with a white sector, based on the Police

ne Shackles

Zone. The divisions bore little resemblance to the traditional ethnic boundaries of Namibian society, and left sixty percent of the territory, including the commercial farming and mining areas, in white hands. Apart from securing white control over most of Namibia's resources, the bantustan system was designed to undermine the national liberation struggle by dividing the already oppressed population.

In October 1966 the UN Assembly, its composition changed by the new membership of many African states, passed a resolution terminating South Africa's mandate on the grounds it had already violated its provisions. Namibia was placed under direct UN responsibility until its independence, and a Council for Namibia was established to administer Namibia's affairs until that time. The Council would also fund educational programmes for Namibians, and act as the country's representative in international organizations.

South Africa did not heed the resolution, however, and in 1969 the UN Security Council demanded South Africa's withdrawal from Namibia. In 1978 the International Court of Justice confirmed the illegal status of South Africa's presence in Namibia and requested UN members refrain from recognizing South Africa's administration in Namibia. South African ignored the world.

Growing resistance to the inequalities imposed by South African administration led to a general strike in 1971 involving over 20 000 contract workers. The strike, initiated by SWAPO, involved 23 urban centers and several rural areas where farm workers had joined the protest. Though hundreds of strikers were detained, tortured, and killed under a South African imposed State of Emergency, this strike led to a rapid escalation of the struggle for independence.

During its first decade of operation SWAPO concentrated on non-violent political mobilization, but after it became evident that peace talks and UN rulings were having no effect, the exiled leadership of SWAPO invited Namibians to rise in arms and bring about our own liberation.

South Africa responded to the increased guerrilla warfare and escalating peasant unrest with a campaign of military terror in the north led by KOEVOET — the 'Counter Insurgency Unity.' Thousands of Namibians fled to refugee campus in Angola, Botswana, and Zambia. Here SWAPO constructed schools, health care facilities, and agricultural projects in order to prepare Namibians for independence.

In 1977 Pretoria created the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance (DTA) to woo blacks away from SWAPO, and then engineered their victory in the 1971 elections. DTA membership was made a prerequisite to taking on employment, to receiving pensions, and to using certain government facilities. Armed bands of DTA members were taken to different areas of the country in order to intimidate opponents. SWAPO members rallied against DTA as they saw it as an attempt to keep SWAPO from winning in an internationally controlled independance process.

The DTA government lasted until 1983 when, after failing to recieve either domestic or international recognition, and after proving to be ineffecient, expensive, and corrupt, South Africa decided to scrap the project.

International opposition to South Africa's occupation of Namibia reached a peak in 1978 when its army attacked and destroyed one of SWAPO's refugee campus in southern Angola near Kassinga, killing more than 600 Namibians and detaining over 200 more.

In the same year the Contact Group, comprising the US, France, W. Germany, Britain, and Canada, was formed in order to negotiate an independence plan for Namibia. The result of these negotiations became the basis for UN Security Council Resolution 435 outlining the year long process towards independence.

SWAPO is still at the forefront of Namibia's liberation struggle. Its slogan "One Namibia-One Nation" has rallied Namibians from all section of society to unity.

Since 1978 its armed struggles have been increasing in numbers. Expanded support has been evident; between 1986 and 1988 SWAPO rallies were attended by tens of thousands of Namibians.

SWAPO's constitution was defined at a national conference in 1976. It is committed to working towards "a classless, non-exploitative society based on the ideals and principles of scientific socialism". One of its major tasks is "to combat all manifestations and tendencies of tribalism, regionalism, ethnic orientation, and racial discrimination". SWAPO also stresses the need to free Namibian women from male domination as well as from colonialism.

Without a doubt SWAPO has constituted the greatest challenge to apartheid domination over Namibia. Many people believe that SWAPO will succeed in the upcoming elections and will form Namibia's first democratic government. However, others point out the high level of South African control in the election process and wonder whether it will only lead to legalized South African administration.

United Nations Resolution 435 gives South Africa the job of administering the elections and the authority to maintain law and order during its transition to independence. This is directly contradictory to the UN recognition of SWAPO as the "sole representative of the Namibian people"; for the first time the UN has legitimized South Africa's presence in Namibia. With KOEVOET members having been incorporated into the South West Africa Police (SWAPOL), critics have little faith that the UN forces will prove enough to control South African intimidations — intimidations which take the form of beatings, death threats, sexual assaults, and violent disruptions of meetings.

For the first time, the UN legitimized Pretoria's presence.

Election sabotage is also part of south Africa's efforts to cause SWAPO's defeat. All South African military personnel, civil servants, governors, and their children 18 years or older are permitted to vote, as is any South African who have lived in the country for a minimum of four years. They have been very accommodating; former colonial civil servants, military, and police have been transported to Namibia for the registration process. South Africans have even been offered a special package tour that combines voter registration with a weekend at the Etosha Pan game park or the Skeleton Coast!

Pretoria removed Walvis Bay from the Namibia's jurisdiction soon after the international community began to question South African presence in that country. Walvis Bay is Namibia's only deepwater port, and it is an important part of its trading and communications infrastructure. Since Resolution 435 made no specific mention of Walvis Bay, Pretoria has claimed that is excluded from the independence process. Essentially this means that even if SWAPO wins the elections, their new government would be economically dependent on South Africa.

Pretoria responded with its air force, army and police.

South Africa has also given its support to most, if not all, of SWAPO's opponents in the upcoming elections. It is giving special attention to the promotion of the DTA. Leaked minutes of a South West Africa National Security Council meeting have revealed that south Africans connected to the Administrator General's office and members of the DTA are involved in a joint effort to control all forms of media — state-run radio and TV are not permitted to make favourable statements about SWAPO. This is despite a requirement slated within the Resolution 435 that the Administrator General must act impartially during the transition period.

As a result of Pretoria's extensive propagandizing against SWAPO and for the DTA, the latter is considered to be SWAPO's main contender in the elections.

In spite of all the problems, SWAPO is still considered to have a good chance of winning in the November elections to a Constituent Assembly, and Namibians are hopeful that in the spring of 1990 the constitution will have been adopted and a new **people's** government will be in power. □

Area	824,000 sq. kms
Capital	Windhoek (Katutura township)
Population	1.5 million approx. 94% blacks, of whom 70% live in rural area and approx. 50,000 exiles have been returning.
Land	5,000 white-owned farms occupy 77% of the arable land. Almost half the farms are owned by absentee landlords.
Wealth	per capita GDP for whites = $2,900 (Can.) blacks = $165 (Can.)
Education	Adult literacy 25% approx. Pupil teacher ration is 43:1 (blacks) 13:1 (whites)
Health	Infant mortality rates per 1,000 live births: 21.6 (whites) 145 ("coloureds") 163 (blacks)
Exports	Diamonds, uranium oxides, base metals (copper. lead, zinc), beef/cattle, fish, karakul pelts (persian lamb).

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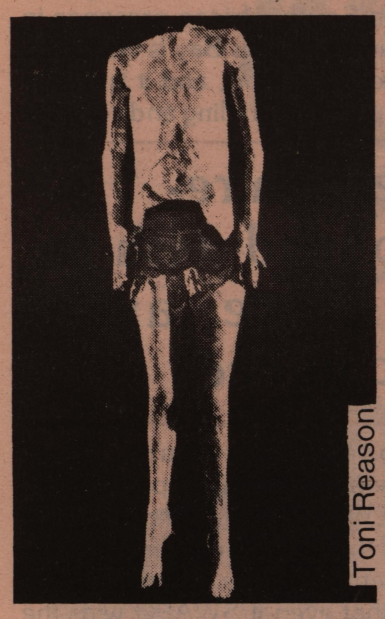
Toni Reason

by Clint Hutzulak

Magnetic North and *Ritual* are, respectively, the audio and visual components of a 1985 English *TOUCH* release which I recently purchased at a local bookstore.

Ritual, the magazine, is probably the most beautiful, interesting book of contemporary art and writing I have ever seen. At 102 pages, it's the size and shape of most magazines. Designed by Panni Charrington, an Asian artist, it is a lavish, full-colour exploration of the power of ritual to resist, to exploit and be exploited by the anesthetizing and homogenizing influence of transcultural media.

Themes of racism, consumerism, sexuality and stigma, supported through the design of the book, are explored by almost 100 contributors, such as British painters/performance artists Gilbert and George, Gregorio Spini, Neville Brody, Joseph Beuys, Man Ray and Mavis Haut. Every page is like a separate terrain, a foreign space through which the reader/viewer must map a way. With one artist per page, mixed-media collage sits next to a superbly executed golden mask by Jane Jackson, almost floating above the page. Prose poetry by S/Z is superimposed on a thomi wroblenski photograph.

The very texture of the paper under your fingertips changes from coarse brown wrapping to heavy vellum to gloss to the texture to be recycled, from black or white to cyan or burgundy.

Every detail of *Ritual* will spark some kind of response, communicate its many (sometimes conflicting, usually ambiguous) messages not just intellectually but via the tactile and auditory senses, in a way that no other magazine even dares dream of.

Ritual is a magazine that will touch you. A quote from John Heartfield "use photography as a weapon!" seems to have informed much of the art and writing throughout the book. *Ritual* strikes through to the heart, from the heart. David Crow, in a brief editorial statement at the back of the magazine, says "We must distinguish what is meant by negation and refusal, of things that are simply anti-life, from the predominant nihilistic attitudes of our country and its scorched earth policies . . . Now more than ever the revolution begins at home. Watching the world from our front rooms, the modern ritual is the domestication of man and time- a diet of violence, power, soap and hunger."

Work from artists all over the world, and from other times, is included in this magazine because we must learn to embrace "the experience that has grown out of previous struggles" in defiance of the systems of oppression, often self-generated, which sees the causes of the world's problems as external to ourselves. The art in this magazine works to break down the barriers we have made between ourselves and our environments. In the words of Suquamish Chief Seattle, quoted near the front of *Ritual*, "The earth does not belong to man, man belongs to the earth."

The beauty of the original has no age. *Ritual* resists nihilism death, despair, through its timeless beauty. There is nothing to compare *Ritual* to.

Magnetic North, the 90 minute compilation cassette which accompanies *Ritual* in the brown card envelope, is equally diverse and interesting. Compositons by "familiar" names like the Residents, Einsturzende Neubauten and Cabaret Voltaire appear alongside African musicians like Zazou and Bikaye, music from the Maori Rebellion, Buddist chanting, snippets of television and interview, and spoken word pieces by Gilbert and George, as well as two very frightening but fascinating excerpts from a recording of Reverend Jim Jones from S/Z. As with the magazine, the editors, outside of the actual selection process, seem to have succeeded in leaving "as open and still detailed a collection of ideas as possible." *Magnetic North* is not easy listening, just as *Ritual* is not easy reading. An incredible energy is generated by the revolutionary violence of these artists' works. I don't mean violence in a physical sense, but in the sense that they are willing to rip through convention, to see the world in a radically different way when it comes to the magazine, to hear the world in a radically different way on the audio cassette. Both *Ritual* and *Magnetic North* offer inspiration without anesthetic.

Toni Reason

Copies of *Ritual* and many of the equally interesting but different issues of *TOUCH* (about 20 now) are sometimes available from Hawthorne Books, Funhouse Records, or Equally Different, distributor for *TOUCH* in Western Canada. Releases include the musics of Java and Bali, Egypt, experimental music from the Hafler Trio, and more compilations combined with visual art in different formats. □

val denham

Waterwalk surfaces

by Doug Liddle

A year after sinking from sight, eclectic pop quartet, The Waterwalk, have regained their footing on the surface of the Canadian music scene. Capacity audiences at two recent shows at Vancouver's Railway Club heard an inspired, confident and revitalized band.

If upcoming shows and the new album are of the same calibre, The Waterwalk should have no problem rekindling the excitement that surrounded them from their inception until the split of the original trio last year.

The new line-up, together since spring, features song writer, guitarist, and lead vocalist, Dale Darlington, violinist, Lynn Kelman, bassist, Bob Press, and drummer, Mark MacGovern. All members contribute to back-up vocals.

Their sound centres on strong melodies created through jazzy guitar stylings, contrapuntal violin hooks, and rich breezy vocal harmonies over a sometimes swinging, sometimes gently lilting rhythmic structure. The result is offhandedly described by the puckish Darlington as "a bunch of wimpy Doris Day songs."

The band has been compared to the later stuff of XTC, Jazz Butchers, Aztec Camera, and Everything But The Girl.

The original group enjoyed short-lived success after the release of their first record in June, 1987. The record was "one of the year's best debut albums," said John Mackie, a *Vancouver Sun* music critic.

Regular airplay on college radio and the CBC, a video on Much Music, a successful tour, and plans for a second album were followed by distribution problems and eventual break-up.

Contractual bickering between the band's label, Nettwerk Records, and distributor, Capitol Records, led to distribution problems in Canada, and a sought after European distribution deal fell through. Personal differences caused drummer, Glenn Eidsness to leave in October, 1988. Bassist, David Kershaw followed soon after. Kelman and Darlington were left with the formidible task of replacing their innovative talents.

As the band floundered and faded from the public ear, the already minimal royalty cheques dwindled. Darlington, between regular time in the studio, said he ended up digging ditches for Roto-Rooter, teaching chain-gang songs to his somewhat shady co-workers.

"Music is not the field to go into if you want to make money," said Darlington.

He and Kelman spent much of their year underground in the studio with co-producer Greg Reely remixing songs for the forthcoming album. "It was a valuable learning experience," said Darlington. The Nettwerk-financed studio time allowed him to give his active imagination free rein. He experimented "creating nice sounds in horrible situations" by recording guitars through microphones placed in metal garbage cans. These eccentric tricks should give the album, out hopefully in January, some of the production depth the debut lacked.

Asked about the delayed release, Darlington jokingly says "It's taking so long because if we wait until it's 20 years old we'll be able to get it on commercial radio. We're thinking of dating the jacket 1968 so that they might even play it on AM."

Darlington says the songs on the new album "are generally prettier (than the first album), so consequently, I've given them more atrocious lyrics. I think it's necessary to keep some kind of balance."

"Turn Your Face Away," a beautiful song on the first album, would have made a perfect love song, says Darlington, but he made it into a bleak tale of unthinking pawns fighting meaningless wars.

"Turn your Face Away" will be featured on the soundtrack of the film, *Hutterite With a Mohawk*, by the makers of *My Beautiful Laundrette* "I don't know . . . It should bring us an 85 cent royalty cheque every year and maybe a box of Kraft Dinner at Christmas," says Darlington.

Despite his cynical comments about the music industry, Darlington would be hard pressed to think of something he would rather do. "It's fun," he says with a shrug of his shoulders.

They will be playing in Victoria sometime in November. Be sure to catch them before they walk back across the water. □

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Arts & Entertainment

Robert Burgess photo

Precariously positioned eggs from Yolande Porter's *Uncertain Journey*

Porter brings life

by Kevin Barefoot

Yolande Porter has brought life to the McPherson library gallery with her painting anthology, *A Decade in the Life of a Woman*.

Her work tells a story many women can relate to — a passage from the lowest ebb of her life to an awakening of energy where she sees herself "soaring skywards like a rocket"

By coupling her depressive *Uncertain Journey* portraits with the intense *Sun Series*, she reproduces this change so that everyone can enjoy.

In her artist's statement she claims "Although it was created as a result of my own experiences, I consider that I have made a statement on behalf of many others who have had similar experiences."

The *Uncertain Journey* series consists of a number of self-portraits where she sees herself as a broken egg, molded by the forces that surround her. The egg is pictured as being in jeopardy, either crushed by rock or falling from a cliff.

In the *Sun Series*, she paints a celebration of light and energy with the sun as her focus. By using an explosion of colours, she shows how she is beginning to enjoy life and live with a passion.

Her work will be displayed at the McPherson Library gallery until Oct. 30. Check it out! □

Overt Spyz

by Andrew Samuel

24-7 Spyz juggernaught blitzkrieged Harpo's last Tuesday: their sonic assault blended hardcore, funk, metal and (on one song) reggae into a high tensile alloy strong enough to lift Harpo's roof.

Quick tempo changes, widely diverse styles within individual songs, and a frantic stage presence are all vital to the Spyz live show.

Audience participation ran high, with as many as a dozen members of the audience dancing on stage at a time. Verbal warnings at the door and posted messages instructed "No slam-dancing," but the full-capacity crowd slammed and danced with abandon, encouraged by the Spyz themselves. Despite the anarchic appearance of the show everyone was well behaved -- the stage dancers dove off on cue from the band.

The Garden City's own punkfunksters Shovlhed opened. □

Sanctuary requires interaction

by Jo Foley

¿Sanctuary? is theatre with a direct thrust — the intimate examination of refugee problems requiring audience participation in the forum genre.

In light of stricter Canadian immigration laws, the subject matter is particularily timely.

Refugees, as defined by the United Nations are "people who, because they fear persecution for reasons of race, religion, nationality, membership of a particular social group or political opinion leave their country of origin, and are unable to avail themselves of the protection of that country."

¿Sanctuary? attacks the subject matter on an intensely personal scale, examining the plight and flight of two Guatemalan refugees as they battle oppression, first in their native land, and then in Canada's immigration offices. The ensuing struggle with Customs officials illustrates the equally dangerous potential of strangulation by red tape.

*¿Sanctuary?*probes the basis of oppression, and invites the audience to intervene when solutions are seen. The audience member volunteers then replaces the cast member he or she feels is being oppressed, and then must divine new alternatives for that particular situation. This can entail verbal solutions, or physical intervention.

One participant suggested that the revolution would be better served by distributing guns rather than leaflets. Even well-conceived options proved futile when applied to a particular scene, instilling the audience with an acknowledgement of the complexity of the problem.

¿Sanctuary? is a blunt assault on apathy. The fear and frustration of the refugee is conveyed to the audience through direct interaction. When a demonstrator is arrested in the audience for possessing a subversive leaflet, the choice to rise or remain silent is forced with resonating immediacy.

¿Sanctuary? allows audience identification by welcoming them to assume the roles of the oppressed. Through this process, problem-solving skills are adopted to counter systems of oppression. There is no magical resolution offered by this play, yet the insistent questions resound on a more immediate level.

¿Sanctuary? continues at the Newcombe Theatre, Royal British Columbia Museum, until Nov. 4. □

Blondie's back!!!

by C. Lee Cloutier

As Seger said, "you can come back babe/Rock n' Roll never forgets. . ."

Deborah Harry may be on her way to a come-back if she receives the same type of reception from her audiences on her current low-key tour as she did Wednesday night.

Skeptics who avoided Deborah Harry's performance at the Forge on Wednesday (Oct. 18) missed a terrific show.

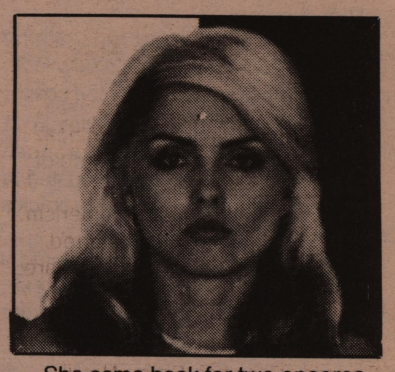
The hundreds who did crowd the Forge bar expecting to hear her play old Blondie hits, such as "Heart of Glass" and "The Tide is High" did not go away disappointed.

Harry, with her new six member band, performed these songs with energy, and no apologies.

Harry did not try to reject her former bad-girl disco queen image. Instead, she promoted her previous successes and introduced new material. The play list included songs from her new album, *Def, Dumb, and Blonde* (WEA), mixed with older Blondie songs like "Rapture", "(I'm always touched by your) Presence", "Dear", "Call me," and "French Kissin' in the U.S.A."

Harry knew what the audience came to see, and had no qualms about reminding them of who she was.

Harry was magnetic on stage. After a careful start, she began to enjoy and appreciate the encouragement the audience gave her. The crowd was clapping and hooting loudly after every song — old or new, and Harry held nothing back. Throughout the evening she smiled broadly, and was blowing kisses to the crowd. She also ventured out among the tables and sang from the floor.



She came back for two encores.

Her new material contains more of a hard rock quality. Although the lyrics still rhyme, and her voice is still girlish, the addition of two lead guitars gives her songs more edge than before. None of her songs, however, are as memorable as her previous work. □

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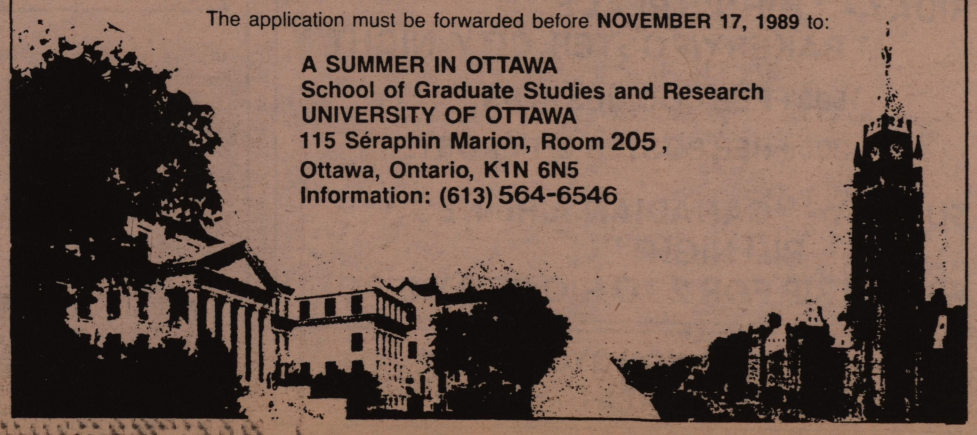

SPORTS

Women's basketball: fun again

by Keith Richard

With a hop-step the player sliced through the lane and spanked the ball off the dribble, dishing a no-look pass to a teammate whose anticipation of the moment was about yesterday.

A spectacular mistake, nothing more. The opponent grabbed the loose ball and headed up court.

Tara Galloway's gaze swung hard left as if on hinges, to the coach on the UVic womens' bench. Solemn, lips tight, Kathy Shields' icy facade spoke volumes of this desecration of fundamentals.

But as Galloway wheeled to the defensive end, slowly, almost imperceptibly, a slight grin creased Shields' cheeks.

When the Vikes ran ragged a constellation of alumni stars on a 92-79 season opener last Saturday, something was, well, completely different.

Basketball is fun again for the UVic women.

"This is a lot more fun," Kathy Shields says of her team's new look. Fun for the players, and for the coach. Check the numbers: five titles in 11 years, national final appearances eight times, ten players graduated to the national team; you tend to crack a smile just reading the stats.

But, hey — this team's having a (round) ball. The paint's still fresh, and it's brushed on a new hue: color it on-your-head-red.

Look. Real fun. Wide-open, high-fiving running and gunning everything but slamdunking basketball . . . but don't jump-stop to conclusions. Shields, with husband Ken a disciple of the Gospel according to John Wooden, has not thrown out the Book on fundamentals.

Like any coach worth her salt, Sheilds is simply going with the flow. "I'm not saying I'm changing my style, I'm just catering to the talent we have now," she says. "We've got a lot of big, quick athletes, and we're trying to get them into the game more, running and looking to score in transition."

Looking back, Shields feels a slower pace may have shackled her teams in recent years. "Something wasn't quite right, it was a real struggle. We were a set-up, half-court team, yet we really didn't have that kind of dominant player . . . it probably hurt us in the long run."

Not this year. Open-court, shoot-em-up basketball fits this team like track spikes. With a team of greyhounds, nobody wants to play half-speed, least of all Tara Galloway.

A blur in the backcourt, Galloway is a second-year player for the Vikes from Courtenay. She could be UVic's most exciting basketball player. Period.

Sure, Tom Johnson's a loaded gun, Geoff McKay launches treys and Spencer McKay burns rubber filling the fast break lanes. But Galloway is a blonde bombshell who explodes the minute she hits the court.

No, she doesn't arch a textbook jumper, and she doesn't yet own the ball on the dribble. But watch her drive the lane and dish off. Wow.

"I haven't seen many female athletes in the country do that, just go in and creat havoc," Shields says. "Tara has tremendous instincts, and you can't teach that. She makes things happen by finding the open player in traffic."

What it comes down to, really, is Galloway plays like a guy. And really, most of the UVic women also play an up-tempo, adventurous game. But Galloway's the truth: her explosive quickness and passing in traffic were actually honed against guys.

In her grade 11 year at George P. Vanier school in Courtenay, women's basketball didn't exist. So Galloway did the logical thing. She played with the boys team.

"I'd probably say my driving and passing comes from playing with the guys," she says. "I'd never drive in and shoot, because I'd get stuffed. So I'd pass off to someone who was taller."

Women's basketball returned in her grade 12 year at Vanier. But it was her season with the boys where she learned the most, she says, goo and bad. "You had to be so quick it was unreal," she says. "It was so much faster. And you became a lot stronger playing with them, but I also picked up some bad habits.

"When I shot, I was always trying to get it away as fast as I could, so I didn't really concentrate on technique."

So her outside shot still needs work, Shields says, all the better to set up Galloway's slashing drives to the hoop. After adjusting to UVic's more disciplined, structured style of last season, Galloway made a big impact in the second half of her rookie year.

And Shields sees more improvement ahead for Galloway with the new-look Vikes. Ditto for Galloway. "Lots of the women like to play run-and-gun, so it's more fun," she says, adding, "As long as we rebound."

UVic's new-look team gets another big test this weekend with Simon Fraser University in town for a 1 p.m. tipoff Sunday. Last season SFU beat UVic for the first time in Kathy Shields' 11-year coaching career. But this year the Vikes have a new plan.

"Who would have ever thought it," Shields says. "There have been times in pre-season when in my own mind, it's been 'Oh my God, what have I done?' But I like what's taking shape." □

Rowers rewarded

by Barbara Foster

During the early morning of Saturday, Oct. 14, UVic rowers were at Panorama Park, in Deep Cove. While the dwellers of this Vancouver suburb were still snug in their beds, the rowing teams prepared for their first 8 km race of the season.

In the first race of the morning, UVic's varsity men defeated UBC varsity men by twenty-seven seconds, with the junior varsity men not far behind in third place. In the following race, the varsity women took first place with the junior varsity women only a minute and forty-seven seconds behind, taking second place with UV varsity women trailing in third place.

On Sunday, racing continued at Burnaby Lake. Once again, UVic began the day with a positive start. The UVic varsity women took a convincing first place with 13:04 minutes in the 3.5 km race. UVic junior varsity women took third place with a time of 14:38 minutes.

The UVic novice men were as triumphant in their first races as UVic oarsmen. They did their school proud by taking first place with a time of 11:34 muntes. Congratulations!

The UVic novice women (II) came in second place (16:36 minutes) with the UVic novice women (I) in third place (17:28 minutes) due to interference by UBC.

Later in the afternoon, the races came to a satisfying conclusion. The UVic men raced to another first place win (10:33 minutes) beating UBC varsity men.

The UVic rowers finished the day ready to head back to Victoria, returning tired but satisfied. The sweating, the grinding of teeth, the harsh blisters, the early morning and late afternoon practices had proven worthwhile.

The rowers will be competing Oct. 28 in the *Head of the Gorge* and Oct. 29 in the *Head of the Elk*. Come on out and cheer them on to victory! □

Women's volleyball team whips Winnipeg

by Kirk Dorion

The Vikes Senior Volleyball team clobbered the visiting Winnipeg Wesmen in an exhibition match last friday.

After gaining the first point, in each game, they went on to win 15 - 7, 15 - 5 and 15 - 5 in the best three out of five game format.

The Vikes controlled play throughout the match with a strong defense and attacking offense. Patty Schlofen, Vikes head coach, said the team's strengths were, "tough serves and service reception."

When asked about team standouts during the match, Schlafen said, "Sharon Weital and Lara Melvik for their overall effort."

A fourth game was played in the time remaining using the rally-point format where the team which gets the kill gets the point. This sped the game up and increased the players intensity, as each serve counted for a point.

The Vikes squeezed by the Wesmen 15 - 13, to sweep all four games.

With the team roster of fourteen players, among them experienced veterans like Melvik and Lisa Cepeliouskas who have both played for the nationals, Schlafen said the team, "Looks good for the season."

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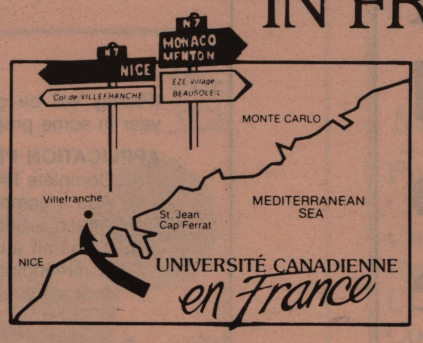

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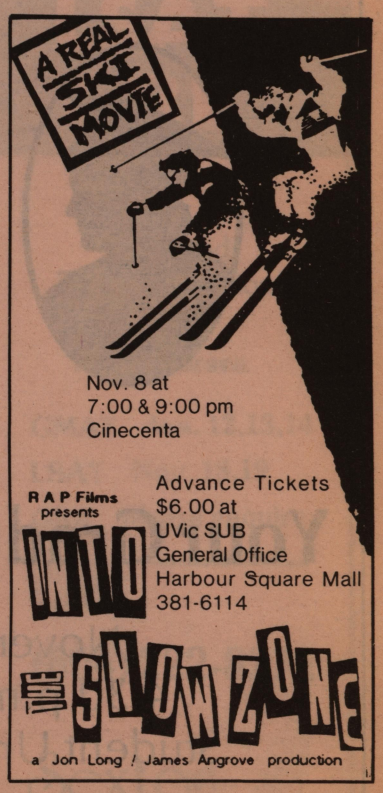

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Vikes clinch conference championship

by Gillian Szamosi

The field hockey team won every game it needed to this weekend and more.

Despite the fact UVic needed only two wins to wrap up the Canada West title, the Vikes intensified their efforts on the field, showing no mercy to their visiting opposition.

Confident but not cocky, the team thrilled the home crowd with dazzling performances and gutsy play.

The first game resulted in a tie against their tough opponent University of Alberta. As in the past, the Pandas frustrated UVic with their "hit - and - hope" style of hockey. Though the Vikes controlled most of the play, they were unable to deal the knockout blow and came away with a 0 - 0 draw.

With one game behind them, UVic came out charging against University of Manitoba Bisons. Duplicating their Oct 14th performance, the Vikes pummelled four goals behind Manitoba goalie Kathy McInnes.

Superb passing and runs from the backfield had the visitors running around in circles. Goal scorers for UVic were Rochelle Low with two, Kolette Bourne with one and rookie Cara Jay also scoring once after a perfect set up by Erin Biddlecombe.

Sunday morning saw a cold wind, spots of rain and UVic thundering to another victory against the University of Calgary. The game came down to the wire as U of C kept UVic off the scoreboard. In the 64th minute Low miraculously tipped the ball into the net after a great cross from Milena Gaiga. Low rounded out the scoring two minutes later for a 2 - 0 victory.

With the Canada West Championship already decided, the UVic versus UBC game meant nothing to the standings. Yet the Vikes were determined to keep their season undefeated and proved once again their superiority over their provincial foes.

The game displayed how top level teams can provide great excitement with end - to - end rushes and excellent scoring opportunities. In the end UVic outclassed the T - Birds 2 - 1.

Biddlecombe and Bourne each scored after Vikes defense and goalie Terri McLeod kept UBC off the scoreboard. UBC managed a goal late in the game, but it was too little too late for the T - Birds.

A team effort prevailed throughout the weekend. Coach Lynne Beecroft said, "This year there are no prima - donnas here; just 15 blue collar workers who dig deep in the trenches and work hard earning every victory."

"I am extremely proud of the work rate they've shown." Congratulations to Carmen Kirkness, Sue Reid, Biddlecombe, and Low who were named to the Canada West All-star Eleven team.

It was a fine field hockey weekend here at UVic, and the only tournament to be played on grass.

Next stop for the Vikes is the CIAU championships to be held in Toronto Nov 3-5. □

Rugby dumps Abbotsford

by Robert Cooper

The UVic Rugby Club enjoyed great successes this weekend with both the Vikings and the Norsemen outscoring their opponents by huge margins.

The Vikings game saw UVic beat Abbotsford by a score of 52 - 4. while the victory was clearly a team effort, the mobility of such forwards as Alex Mackenzie and Jim Holmyard hampered every aspect of Abbotsford's game. In back play, winger Spencer Robinson put his patented side-step to good use, scoring four tries on the day.

In the Norsemen game, the Norsemen forwards pushed local Victoria team Velox forwards all around the park en route to UVic's 40 - 0 victory over Velox. The Norsemen backs took full advantage of their forward's dominance over Velox and were able to run a very smooth running attack. Centre Tommy Colne played an integral part in getting the ball out to Roy Wheeldon on the wing for Wheeldon's five tries.

The next Norsemen home game is on November fourth at 1:00 against Nanaimo while the Vikings do not play at home until November 11 against Velox at 2:30. □

Alumni shakes Vikes

by Chuck Bennett

The season opener for the UVic Vikings basketball team saw the Vikes suffer their second loss in as many years to the UVic Alumni team. Head coach of the Vikes Guy Vetrie and his team came up short against a strong Alumni team losing by 6, final score 106 to 100.

The alumni, who were anchored by UVic Alumni coach Ken Shields, held the lead for most of the game. Billy Turney-Loos put on quite a show for the fans. He lead all scorers, netting 31 points for the Alumni. Greg Weljer was the next highest Alumni scorer with 14 points.

The Vikes were led by their veteran players. Geoff McKay and Tom Johnson topped the scoring with 23 points each. Spencer McKay followed just behind with 16 points.

The Vikes stayed close the whole game and were only down by two points at the half. But experience proved stronger and the Alumni were able to hold off the Vikes and maintain their lead to the final buzzer.

SPORTS

Vikes eye soccer win

by Dave Sloboda

The intensity in Brian Penk's eyes suggested he was thinking of an upcoming battle. "It normally comes down to us or them, and only one team comes through," said the men's soccer team's assistant coach.

The "them" Penk referred to are the UBC Thunderbirds, UVic's opponents in the upcoming soccer match this Saturday. Game time will be 1:00 pm.

The rivalry between the two schools is intense. "Both teams are well matched in terms of strength," said Brian Wilson, Vikes head coach.

"I would guess that UBC and UVic would rank in the top five in Canada," said Wilson.

By "comes through," Penk referred to the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CIAU) finals. Only one team gets to represent Canada West at the CIAU national championships. UBC currently leads the division with seven wins and no losses. UVic trails the T - Birds with five wins, a loss and a tie.

Yet despite the intense rivalry and the Vikes need for a win, the Vikes aren't developing new strategies to fend off UBC.

"There aren't any planned changes in the starting line up," said Jamie Porpaczy, Vikes centreback. "Yet it's imperative that we win this game. To win we'll have to take the game to them," he said.

Wilson agreed. "We'll play the same," he said. "Yet we have to be careful not to give anything away in our own end. UBC has got some strong players, including Robbie Reid, a Canadian Soccer League veteran from Edmonton, and Neil Wilkinson, another CSL veteran."

The Vikes defense is equipped to deal with this T - Bird threat. "(Porpaczy) will be covering Reid, and Wilkinson will be covered by Larry Stefanuk, a rookie who's played extremely well to date," said Wilson.

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BILLBOARD

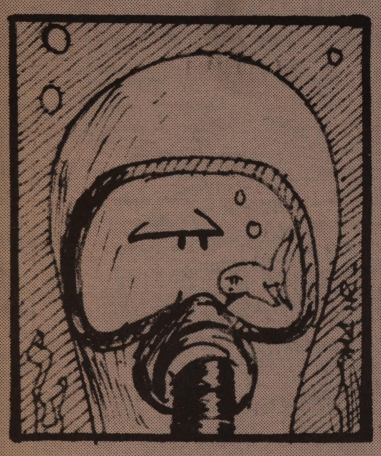
Watch for a special, e•x•p•a•n•d•e•d Billboard section next week covering November 2 to 16, 1989. A reminder to those who wish to submit items: the deadline is 12:00 noon on Monday, OCT.30!!!

Clubs Calendar

Are you a student whose spouse needs help with conversational English? IVCF is offering "English as a Second Language" classes every Saturday, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. in Clearihue B446. Monday and Wednesday morning classes are also being offered. No fee is charged. Phone Norm or Wendy at 477-4108.

International House is a proposal from the students of U.Vic to establish an international and intercultural activity and residence centre on campus, a place of social exchange between international students. Good idea? We need help to make this proposal a reality. Our next meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1989 at 7:30 - 8:30 pm in the Board of Directors' Lounge in the SUB.

International students! If you have filled in the survey from the International House Committee, please return it by November 3 to the International House box in the SUB, or through the inter-campus mail to Brian Menzies in the U.Vic Students Society. The more surveys we recieve, the better we can help the international students at U.Vic. Thanks! Anyone who would like to help with the survey is welcome to come to a workshop with Dr. MacCarthy in the Sociology Dept. at 12:30 pm on Friday, Oct. 27, 1989.



Wado-Kai Karate Karate at its best! Classes held Wednesday 9:30-11:00 pm and Friday 7:30-9:00 pm in the Apparatus Gym. Join anytime! Wear loose fitting clothing and come prepared to learn, work out and have fun. All classes taught by qualified Black Belt instructors. For more info call 381-2275.

Imaginative Fiction Society Each and every Wednesday, around 7:30 pm, something strange happens in Clearihue B215. People gather and read original works of fiction, poetry and drama. Humorous jests fill the air. Pieces of paper move mysteriously around a table in pursuit of a *Round Robin* (a mystery in itself). Social activities of an unimagined (but imaginitive nonetheless) scale are conceived of. Following these meetings, unsuspecting local food outlets are descended upon by the teeming hordes. In general, a good time is had by all. So if this sounds like your bag, man, well (a deep hole with water in it), groovey, slide on in to a meeting. You'll be glad you did.

UVic Jive and Ballroom Dance Club:

"To forgive is human; to dance divine"
— UVic JBRD

"Great spirits have always suffered opposition from mediocre footwork"
— UVic JBRD

Sundays, 6:30 pm, SUB.

UVic Tae Kwon Do Club Workouts every Monday, Wednesday and Friday 6:30-7:30 in the Apparatus Gym, McKinnon Building. Cost is $5/month; new members always welcome.

Karate-Do The University of Victoria Uechi-ryu Karate-Do Club is now in full swing. Are you interested in traditional karate? Join our club at any time. Only $20 per semester (4 months). Call 721-2547 or come to any class. Classes are Monday and Wednesday from 5 to 6:30 pm and on Saturday from 9 to 11 am. All classes are in the Apparatus Gym of the McKinnon building. Wear someathing loose and comfortable.

The Lambda Club is an organization for lesbians, gays and friends. We will be meeting monthly on campus in a coffee house setting, more events to follow, promise! For more information call 370-1144 (IGS information line) and keep reading *The Martlet*.

Volunteer Opportunities with the UVic Circle K Club. Meetings Thursdays at 4:30 pm, SUB 146 or call Roger at 477-8375 or Drew at 477-0738.

Caving meets every 2nd Tuesday in SUB 146. Phone Madelaine, 598-2667, to find out more about the Caving Club.

Scuba Club. Interested in diving?? The UVIC SCUBA CLUB invites all certified divers to come and be part of the team. Weekly meetings are held in the McLaurin D105 every Monday from 12:30 - 1:30 pm. A series of special guests will appear throughout the year. In addition, the club will post all information pertaining to dives, guest speakers, courses, special activities, etc. on the bulletin board outside Cunningham 146.

Christian Worship Wednesdays 7:00 - 8:00 pm. Interfaith Chapel. Sponsored by "Students on the Move". LUTHERAN Chaplain, Greg Barker 721-8338; Joan Haerdi, President.

UVic Cycling Club. Rides for racers mountain bikes, and recreational riders Safety seminars, bike maintenance and fi clinics. Call Don Moffatt: 727-2122 o 727-7667.

UVic Chinese Dance Club meets every Saturday from 7pm - 10pm in the dance studio, Mckinnon Building. Everyone welcome. For further information, please contact Helen at 721-8658.

The Kayak Club Pool sessions every Friday from 8:30-10 pm at McKinnon Pool. All Welcome. For more information call 721-3987.

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THE STUDENT SOCIETY would like to see a freeze in tuition. If you would like to help us plan a tuition freeze campaign call Kelley Abeysinghe local 8369 or Cathy Richardson local, 8368.

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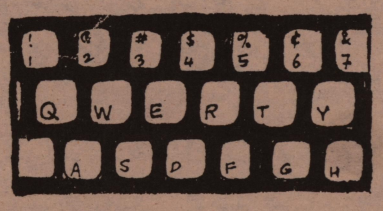


SERVICES

MAC'S CYCLE CENTRE for all your cycling needs. 3627 Shelbourne St. (in the plaza) 477-7612.

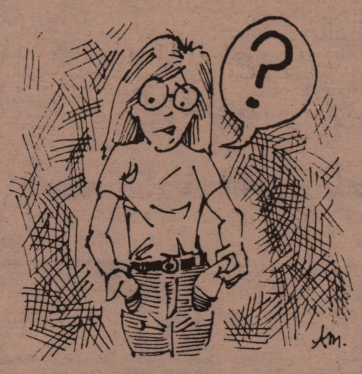
REPAIR OF ELECTRIC and electronic equipment; professional service for students by student. Call Hendrik, 361-4696.

NEED HELP WITH a problem at UVic? See the Ombudsperson, Charlene Simon, Tues., Wed. 8:30 - 5:00 pm, Thurs. 8:30 - 1:30 pm. Room 133 SUB, or leave a message at 721-8357.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Grey and red "Rockport" backpack with black address book inside. Please call 477-9997.

FOUND: Leather Pouch, in Library. Turned into Reference desk clerk.



HELP WANTED

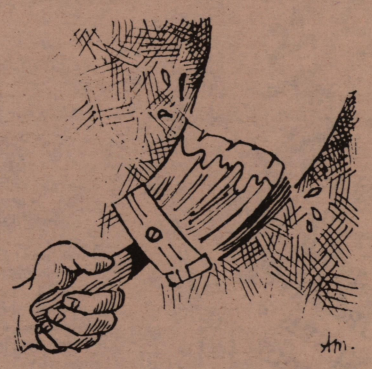
DON'T GET a job this summer, get a business. College Pro is currently accepting applications for 1990 summer outlet managers. Have a great summer learning valuable business skills and earn $15,000. Call at 384-8056 or apply at the campus Canada Employment Centre today!

LOOKING FOR Part-time work??? Swain Student Moving requires casual swampers. Phone 380-0096 and leave message.

BE YOUR OWN boss this summer. College Pro can teach you the business skills to be a successful outlet manager. Apply now! Positions available for summer of 1990. Earn $15,000 for your tuition and other school expenses. Pick up an application at the campus Canada Employment Centre or call at 384-8056.

SIERRA CLUB — Want to do something to save the environment? Know what to say but don't know who to talk to? Now tell the public and get paid well too. Evenings, $6/hour + commission. Call Grant Currie 598-3005.

EARN $15,000 this summer. College Pro is accepting applications for 1990. The business skills you will acquire will give you an edge over other applicants in the job market. Apply at the campus Canada Employment Centre or call at 384-8056.



PERSONAL SECRETARY for part-time work with writer and musician. Hours flexible. Dan 387-2162 (days), 598-5327 (evenings).

EXCELLENT job opportunity! $100-$300/wk. part-time. Foreign students welcome. Call 383-1918. 24 hrs.

WANTED. 99 people to Lose Weight! 383-7545 24 hrs. Ask for Fiona.

CLASSIFIED ADS

MUST BE TYPED (you can use our typewriters). 10¢/word for students. 15¢/word for non-students, 20¢/word for businesses. Minimum $1.50 for each ad. Lost and found ads are free. Deadline for classifieds is Monday at 12:30 pm. Inquire at Martlet office, SUB Room 109, or send ads with cheque or money order to:

The *Martlet*, Student Union Building
P.O. Box 1700
Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2

NO
Martlet
3:30 MTG
Thursday!
-due to AGM
rescheduled :
FRIDAY 1:30

WE HAVE "NEW" CDs, LPs & CASSETTES •
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HIME SUSHI
Hillside Market
Mon - Tue 9:30 - 5:30
Wed - Fri 9:30 - 9:00
Sat 9:30 - 5:30
Sun 11:00 - 5:00

Party Sushi
89 Pieces
for $25.00
Minimum 6 hr. notice.

10% discount with order $10.00 and over with valid student I.D. Bring this ad and receive extra California Cone with the 89 piece order.
Offer expires: November 30/89.

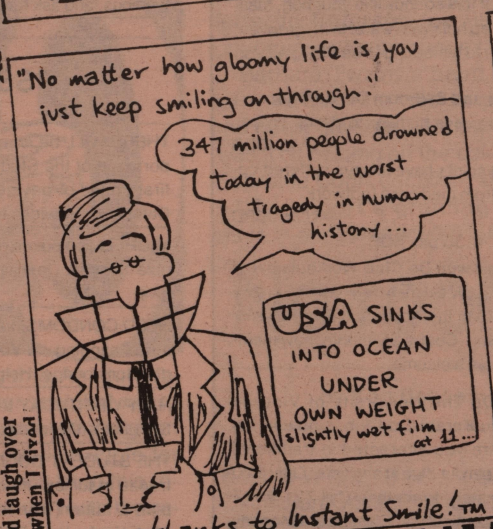
592-4555

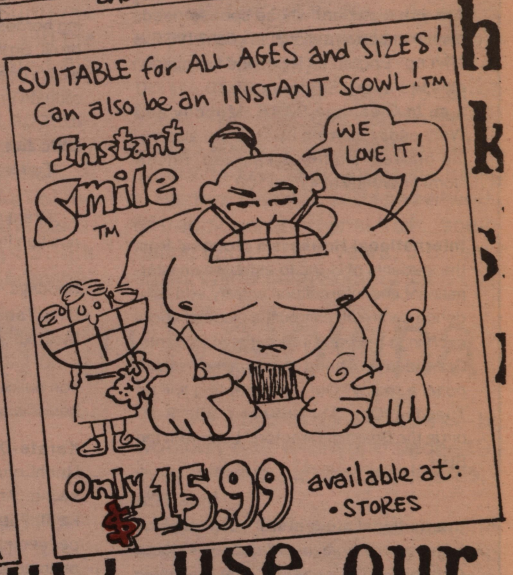
stingy man

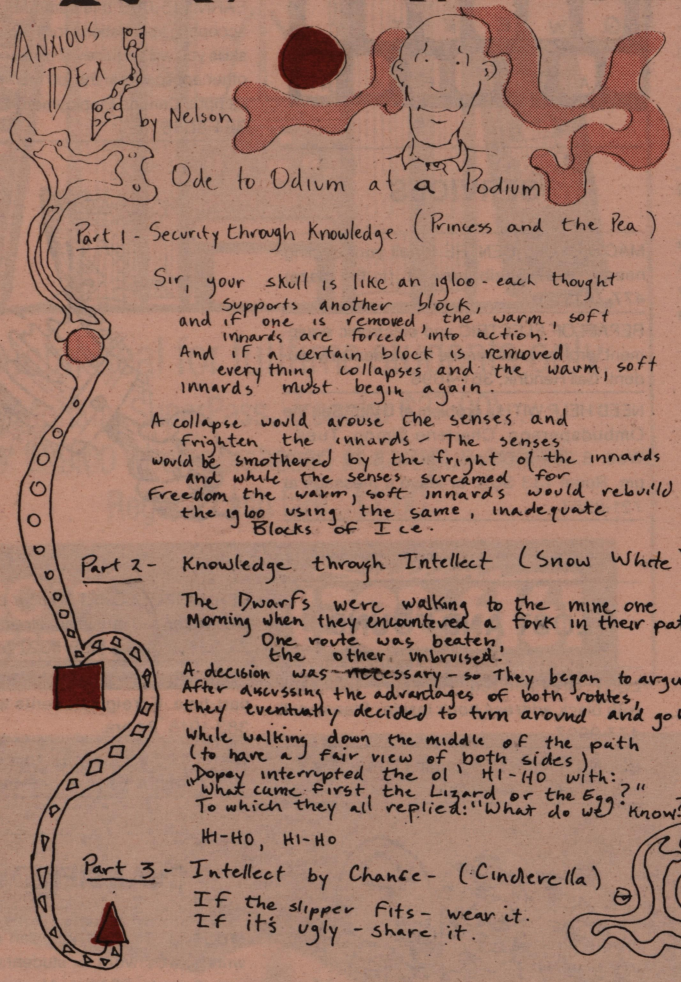
THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF: Elvis
by MARTIN Q. HEELEY
ELVIS MEETS THE STONES!
"MY SEARCH FOR ADVENTURE HAS BROUGHT ME TO VANCOUVER, CANADA, WHERE I'M TRICK OR TREATING IN A BIG HOTEL"
WHAT THE HELL DO YA WANT?
TRICK OR..HEY! MICK JAGGER!
RUN ALONG, GLITTERBOY. DESPITE WHAT YOU'VE HEARD WE DON'T SWISH.
HUNH?..OH DON'T BE FOOLED BY MY CLEVER DISGUISE. IT'S ME.. ELVIS!
COOL MAN. C'MON IN!
AREN'T YOU SURPRISED I'M STILL ALIVE?
IT'S ALL RELATIVE, AIN'T IT... I MEAN CHARLIE WATTS HAS BEEN DEAD FOR YEARS AN' NO-ONE'S NOTICED YET!
DADDY! I WET MY DIAPER AGAIN!
IT'S NICE THAT YOU TOUR WITH YOUR KIDS
THAT'S WYMAN'S WIFE
SO WHERE ARE THE GUITAR PLAYERS?
OH... RONNIE'S IN BED WITH MILA MULRONEY..
'AN' KEEF'S TAKIN' A DUMP OFF THE BALCONY!
WELL..UM YOU SURE SEEM TO BE ENJOYING YOUR TOUR.
OH DON'T BE MISLED. WE'RE IN IT FOR THE MONEY!
IT TOOK DECADES OF HARD WORK TO BE ABLE TO BLEED THE PUBLIC DRY LIKE THIS YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE MISSING, MAN
ARGH. I'D RATHER BE DEAD
NEXT WEEK - ELVIS GOES TO JAIL!

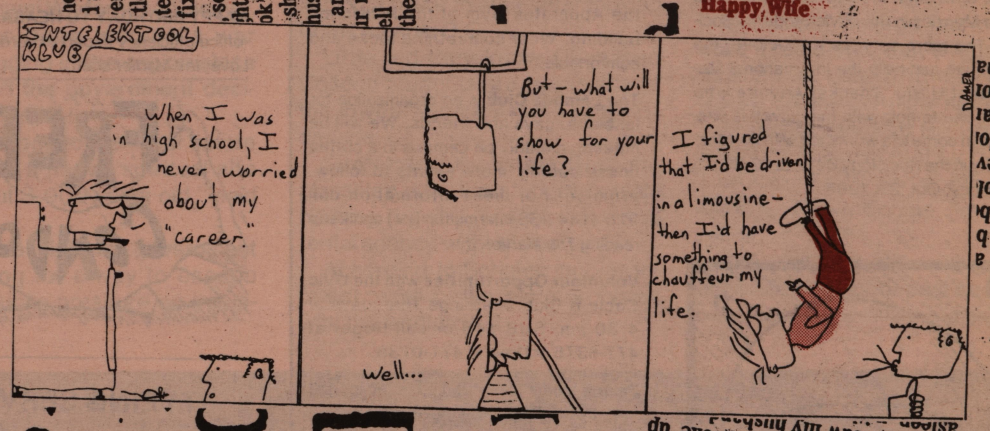
Dear Abb
When
I four
thou

"Now, no matter how awful you feel, you can always 'put on a happy face!'"
Peter
- 41 CENTS; SLIME, GREEN 50 CENTS; UNDEFINED GLOP, 75 CENTS THAT'S $2.40 AND YOUR CHANGE HAVE A NICE DAY HELLO, CHARRED GRITS 25 CENTS-
BEEP BEEP BEEP
DING
thanks to Instant Smile. TM


"No matter how gloomy life is, you just keep smiling on through."
347 million people drowned today in the worst tragedy in human history...
USA SINKS INTO OCEAN UNDER OWN WEIGHT slightly wet film at 11...
-thanks to Instant Smile! TM

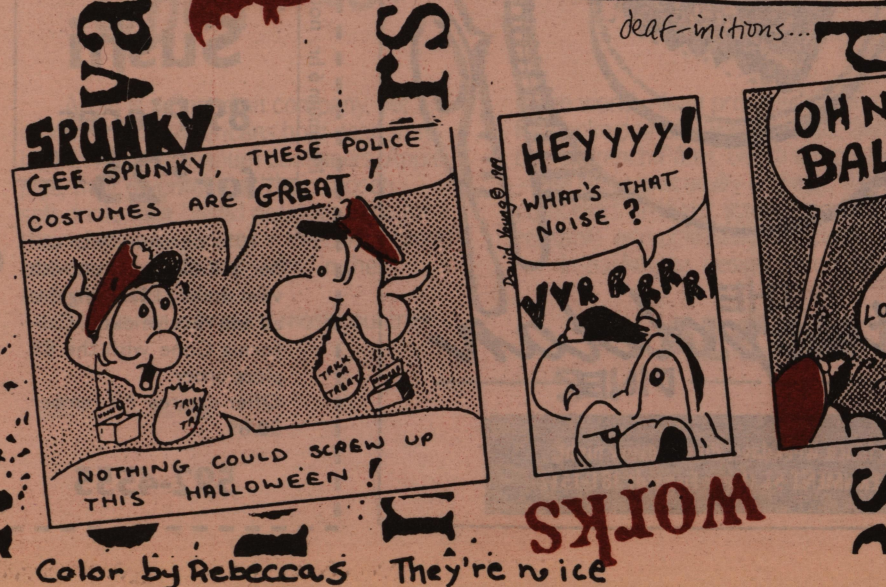



Anxious Dex
by Nelson
Ode to Odium at a Podium
Part 1 - Security through Knowledge (Princess and the Pea)
Sir, your skull is like an igloo - each thought supports another block, and if one is removed, the warm, soft innards are forced into action. And if a certain block is removed everything collapses and the warm, soft innards must begin again.
A collapse would arouse the senses and frighten the innards - The senses would be smothered by the fright of the innards and while the senses screamed for Freedom the warm, soft innards would rebuild the igloo using the same, inadequate Blocks of Ice.
Part 2 - Knowledge through Intellect (Snow White)
The Dwarfs were walking to the mine one Morning when they encountered a fork in their path. One route was beaten, the other unbruised.
A decision was necessary - so They began to argue. After discussing the advantages of both routes, they eventually decided to turn around and go back.
While walking down the middle of the path (to have a fair view of both sides) Dopey interrupted the ol' Hi-Ho with: "What came first, the Lizard or the Egg?" To which they all replied: "What do we Know?"
Hi-Ho, Hi-Ho
Part 3 - Intellect by Chance - (Cinderella)
If the slipper fits - wear it.
If it's ugly - share it.


INTELLECTUAL KLUB
When I was in high school, I never worried about my "career."
But - what will you have to show for your life?
I figured that I'd be driven in a limousine - then I'd have something to chauffeur my life.
Well...
Happy Wife

Dear Abby:
When our daughter was a baby, I found her pacifier in our bed. I thought it had dropped out of her mouth while she was in our bed, but later I found the pacifier in the drawer of our nightstand table, and I couldn't for the life of me figure out how it got there.
Then one morning I woke up early and saw my husband sound asleep with the pacifier in his mouth! We had a good laugh over it, and that evening when I fixed the baby's bottle I jokingly asked him if he wanted a bottle, too. He said yes, so I fixed him one.
He drank it, right along with the baby's. I took the baby off the bottle when she was 14 months old, but my husband still has one every night, and he is 37. Please don't use our names at my husband works on the space program.
Thank you. Happy Wife

Portrait of panic
patriarchy. paternity. masculine, masculinity, and male. man. humankind. penetrate... penetration... man-about-town. mandate. manager. Man Friday. manly. manhood. manhour, manpower, man in the street... but "woman" is defined in a single sentence!
something phallocentric here, perhaps?
why do you think it's called a Dick-tionary?
deaf-initions...


SPUNKY
GEE SPUNKY, THESE POLICE COSTUMES ARE GREAT!
NOTHING COULD SCREW UP THIS HALLOWEEN!
HEYYYY! WHAT'S THAT NOISE?
VVRRRRRR
David Young © 1989
OH NO!! IT'S BALLS ANGELS!!!
VVRRRRRR
HEY LOOK GUYS! PIGS!
GOSH SPUNKY! MAYBE THESE COSTUMES WEREN'T SUCH A GREAT IDEA
YA, I GUESS WE SHOULD HAVE GONE AS MAYONNAISE AGAIN!

Color by Rebeccas They're nice